TRATEUR PORBCAST.

For Newark and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight. Sunday unsettled.

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Terrible Suffering in the Trenches; Paris Being Searched for Clothing

THE INDIAN TROOPS ARE ADDING STRENGTH TO ALLIES' BATTLE LINE

NOW APPEARED IN FATHERLAND. London, Oct. 3.—The Nacth de German Gazette admits the appearance of cholera in Gazette many as well as in Austria, a Rome despatch to Reuses
→ Telegram company, but assisted
→ the public that the outbreasts
→ well in hand.

GERMAN INVADERS ARE NOT ROUTED, BUT ARE RETREATING **UPON STRONG INTRENCHMENTS**

Which Is Now Numbering 750,000 Fighting Men, Defending Against **Assaults**

OF GERMANS, AND YET MAKING SOME **ADVANCES**

ALLIES ARE REINFORCING

The Tired Troops Exhausted From Continuous Fighting — Teutons Aggressive On the Wings, Guarding Center From Wedge Movement to Split Armies.

Paris, Oct. 3.—After having tried in vain recently in the north of France to break at Tracy-le-Mont and then at Roye the strong line of the allies, the Germans have renewed their fierce attacks between the lat-Their latest efforts in which they have been hurling their forces against the French and English in trying to gain a decisive victory have had no better results.

The French, in an official statement, frankly admit a slight falling back at the left of one of their detachments. On the other hand the allies have not only successfully opposed the terrific onslaughts of the enemy at other points but have made gains as well. The allies continue to pour in their troops at points where they are needed to replace those worn out by the hard fighting or in filling gaps in the ranks. It is assumed that England's native Indian troops, whose arrival at Marseilles last week has only just been announced, are either at the front or in its vicinity. They have greatly strengthened the French line which, is roughly estimated, now numbers 750,000 men. Lieutenant Colonel Rousset, the military critic of the Petit Parisien, in reviewing the sit-

"It is now on our left that the battle takes on the most imposing ntonottions. When one considers that after hardly a month of fighting the enemy was nearly at the gates of Paris it can be seen instantly how much territory we have gained on the Germans who counted on crush-

ing us.

"The enemy has brought to its right large forces, hoping to break our offensive, and at the same time it returns to attempt the passage of the Meuse. It is making thus a visi- + asking him to institute officialble effort on two wings, and at the same time guarding on the rest of | + cess of French arms. To these + This is the old tactic of flanking which appears unfortunately, for it than that of surprise. We know it

suffering severely in the chilly nights | and consequently a number of Beltish supply officers have visited Paris and have purchased all of the avail**able supply** of warm clothing, furs, i comforters and sweaters. Each man a blanket, a waterproof sheet and an house banks and trust companies for to thick mists, making a long su- ficit of \$17.986,650 below legal re- Wert. Ottawa and Lina with the journ in the open air uncadurable, quirements

Turkish Ambassador Quits

Washington Without Changing



This photograph of British artillery in the battle of the Aisne, which experts are beginning to say will go down as the most stupendous military operations in history shows the difficulties under which the enemy labors, at times, in tiving to locate guns. After the discharge of these guns immense columns of smoke arise, obscuring them. Inasmuch as they are constantly discharging they are enveloped in smoke, and it is very hard to make

Invasion, and Food Prices

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Venter, via Paris, Oct 5.—Latest re-

orts from Vienna show that the popilation is sericusty alarmed over the possibility of a Russian invasion. Official notice in the papers have

announced the closing of many favorte Sunday excursions from Vienna to the surrounding forest, because—the l

IS FORBIDDEN TO

Bordeaux, Oct. 3 -in the 4

course of a cabinet meeting to- +

+ day Premier Viviani informed +

+ his colleagues that he had re- +

+ ceived a number of petitions +

+ If general prayers for the suc- +

CLEARING HOUSE INCREASE.

(ACCOUNTED THESE TELEGRAM) New York, Oct. 3 -- The statement

FRENCH OFFICIALS. +

produced much uneasiness

The report is being circulated that the work of transferring state treasbe unfounded, it it

thighest points are fortified. This has taken a sudden ump, especially in the threadstuffs as the high rates already case of vegetables which are selling at lare causing much hardship among the dcuble and treble the ordinary rates poorer classes. The Austrian premier, Count Karl Sturergkh, received yesterday a deput pecially in Hungary, were withholding uries and archives already has been tation of influential representatives of supplies in order to obtain still highbegun. While this report appears to Austrian Industry. The delegation er prices. The premier promised that significant as urged that momediate measures be the government would do its utmost showing the state of the public mind. taken by the state to prevent further to prevent such exploitation of the Prices for many articles of food have | unjustifiable advinces in the prices of consumers

date for United States senator, will

ette county, Tuesday; Pickaway

count, Wednesday: Ross and Hock-

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 4)

It was declared that farmers, es

Bryan's Tour of Ohio **Begins Next Thursday** At Bucyrus; Other Dates

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Columbus, Oct. 3.—Democratic cover Clinton county, Monday, Faythe front in an experiant attitude. + he replied that all creed were + state headquarters announced the + within the limit fixed by the + arrangements for Secretary Bryan's has no more the merit of secrety + law but that the same law pre- + speaking tour in the state. He will + cluded the authorities from par- + spend next Thursday in Ohio and too well now to have it still imposed + ticipating in public worship + Thursday of the following week. + This answer was approved by + making in all but two days in the FOUR KILLED

Mr. Bryan will travel on a special train and will not be accompanied by the governor or other speakers. The plans for itinerary as they now stand are for Mr. Bryan and party to start at Bucyrus in the morning and in the field has been supplied with of the average condition of clearing spend the day in covering the following places overcost but the districts where the the week shows that the cash reserve Findley. Bowling Green. Wauseon. fighting is proceeding are subjected increased \$12.522,750, leaving a de-Bryan. Defiance. Paulding Van

Governor Cox will speak in Noble and Monroe countries on Monday. and will be in Athens county with day by in co Attorn y General Hogan, Tuesday Wednesday both the governor and Mr Hogan will speak in Fairfield furing ident rounts. On Thursday the governor company on will attend the Butler county fair, just outside Opinion of American Lynching and General Hogan the Richwood fair in Union county Friday the and General Hogan the Richwood attorney general will Champaign county, and the gover- were broken numeration, was the result of the at- the governor will deliver speeches in the plant a r Washington, Oct 3 A Rustem Box, titude of the United States towards Paulding Defiance and Williams duty today

the week include speeches by James incre abatt

A. R. Garford, Progressive candi- the plant, wa-

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s of forty feet, or

nd many injured toickensack Meadows

r more small build-T POLETAL ACIES OF

-One persons were men, as she at first claimed - within an hour. ieved to be mortally

* THREE CAR LOADS OF RAVELINGS FROM HOUSEHOLD LINEN. +

(Associated Press Telegram.) the valuables they possessed + ceeds satisfactorily. + and a chambermaid insisted on + + though she was urged to keep + + part of it.

The German women here 4 🛨 have sert to Germany three 🕂 4 cars loaded with ravelings for 4 \div the wounded, made from their \circ

WOMAN'S HUSBAND, NOT A NEGRO, IS **GUILTY OF MURDER**

INCOMINTED PRESS TELEGRAM! buy, colored, who was arrested or the night of Septement 21, when Fifth and Cleveland avenues with ters in Terses Cits Lawrence Avers, a soldier, was re-

from whom she is separated, who atcurred in the dry- tacked them and not two colored reaches of the Vistula

> The police are now searching for of lives on Levee street, this city. She age of the splendid defensive line many being interlocked in the death

The Allies Have Withstood Fierce Onslaughts Upon Their Slowly Advancing Line, But It is Expected That Before They Can Claim Victory, There Will Yet Be a Long and Terrible Struggle

GERMANS AND AUSTRIANS AT DEATH GRIP IN EAST

With Russians, Where it is Said Emperor William Has Planned a Four-Fold Offensive Movement, Expecting to Return to the Western Arena When This Gets Under Way—News Filters Through of Advance of a Russian Army So Far Unheard of Which May Now Require Attention of the Defenders.

French and German reports agree that the fighting on the western end of the battle line in northern France continues without decisive #d-

In an announcement made at 3 o'clock this afternoon in Paris the French war office says that a violent action progresses in the region of Roye, where the allies have repulsed all German attacks on the left

ment from the German army headquarters issued last night said that the right wing of the German army in France had reput renewed efforts on the part of the allies to outflank it. To the south of Roye, the French had been dislodged from their positions, it was declared. German advances in the Argonne region were recorded while the situation on the center was reported as unchanged.

Today's French statement says that the army of the crown prince has been driven back in the Argonne district and that slow but comtinnous progress is being made by the allies in the Woevre district. Nothing. it says, is to be noted on the line from Reims to the Argonne region.

Glowing reports of Russian suc-+ resses with a new invasion of East, er a delay in determining Roun Prussia emanated from Petrograd in's attitude. and other pro-Russian sources. On the other hand it is claimed that the German army which drove the Russians from East Prussia, is making a serious invasion to the east and that an important engagement along the river Niemen is imminent while other German and Austrian forces are checking the westward move ment of the Russians in Russian Po

land and Galicia. The government dependable reports indicate that the really great battle is being fought at Cracow where an unnumbered Russian force is attacking the Germans and Austrians there united in immense

Still farther apart are the contrary claims regarding the struggle of the Austrians against the armics of Servia and Montenegro. An offi-Rome, Oct. 2 .- (Via Paris, 4 cial statement from Servia says that 3.)—A meeting of the + the Balkan allies have gained a brit-→ Germans was held here today + liant victors at Vafresenitza, Accord-* to collect funds for a war pres- + ing to Austrian reports the invaders + ent to the Fatherland The + of Bosnia are being wrattered while 4 women in attendance gave all 4 the counter invasion of Servia pro-

A new German casualty list adds + giving her bankbook calling + 9000 names to the dead, wounded ing counties. Trursday, Perry coun- + for 3000 lire (about \$600) al- + and missing. The wounded include Prince Joachim, the emperor's toungest son.

According to Rome advices, a cabinct crists is approaching due to differences as to the attitude of Italy, ing due north for about 40 miles, in Tharles of Roumania are resised. These opposed to the monarch's bert has again been the scene of vigorfriendliness toward (terman) insist out action, where the alies claim prothat these reports are issued to cov- (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.)

Tokio announces that Japanese mine sweeper has been sunk by a German mine in Lacehan Bay, China. The Japanese army is said to be continuing its preparation for a general assault on Tsing-Tan. The Japanese are being shelled by the forts and the German warships in the hay at Kino-Chow.

The German colony in Rome held an enthusiastic meeting at which donations to the war funds for the Fatheriand were made.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

London, Oct. 5 .- Though the German right is less than fifty miles from the Belgian frontier, never since the outbreak of the war, apparently, have the people of Great Britain been more reconciled to the idea that the struggle yet to come will be long and

When the Germans first began to retreat after their rush toward Paris. hope ran high that some master stroke would bring complete rout to the invaders Now, however, many observlers emphasize that even should the so-called battle line be terminated the Germans would only fall back ou equally strong entrenchments.

There is nothing from the French battle line th**is morning to indicate a** marked change in the situation. The hercest fighting apparently still centers on that part of battle line stretch-Reports of the illness of hing an almost straight line, from Roye. The vicinity of the little town of Al-

Austrians' Stubborn Defense Causes Them Enormous Losses In Passes of the Carpathians

news now received, that the etems passible Mrs. Hooliban upon learning of it advancing in force from Silesia i

loverthrow of the invaders it is es-London Oct 3. No news could sential that they should advance as he more auspicious for the Russian far as possible from their. base of plans," says the Petrograd corre- operations, especially at this beason spondent of the Times, than the when the roads are practically im-

The fighting at Uzsok Pass in

"The Austrian's obstinate defense "The plans of Duke Nicholas, the of the pass caused them fearful loss-Roumanian commander, are not es. Entire companies were wiped known but it may be surmised that out by the Russian fire and piles of Charles Hoolihan Mrs Hoolihan the Russians will take full advant- Austrian bodies choke the trenches

IMMODILATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

de water cure in the Philippines to is on his was to Turkey. In a state- in assaures in furkey

ment before leaving, the ambassador. When covernment officials indicated R Garfield in Athens county on Mon- The exposisaid that he was quitting the United (that an expression of a modification) day, Vinton and Meigs counties on States on leave of absence at his own of the ambassidor's views would be Tuesday, Gallia county, Wednesday; taken to be initiative. He explained that this welcomed by the United States, Rus- Jackson county, Thursday, Lawrence some of then step which he had undertaken with tem Bes notified the secretars of county, Friday, and on Saturday, injured out conferring with his government state that his opinions were unchanged Scioto county with which he had not been in com- and he took leave of absence.

the Furkish ambassidor. has left statements he had made comparing counties and Mr Hogan in Summit orthops a dec Washington for New York and today lanchings in the United States and county

John Andre

sumerintendent

came here from Dayton.

It was feared that having entrench the Carpathians, was so flere that ed in the line from Kalisz and there was no time to bring ammuni-Crenstochowa, he would await an tion. Nearly 1999 guns were in acattack but it is now expected that from but the rifle fire was so strong the police that it was her husband the main blow of the Germans will at times it seemed to drown the arbe directed towards the upper tillers

of the Vistula. For the complete struggle with the baronet."

OF GERMAN ARMY HAS RE-PULSED EVERY EFFORT TO OUTFLANK IT,

is Advancing in Argonne Hogion, According to Berlin Official Report.

(ASBOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Berlin, Oct. 3 .- (Via Amsterdam and London, Oct. 3.) -- The following official statement was given out at army headquarters the evening of

"The right wing of the German army in France has repulsed renewed efforts on the part of the French to outflank it. To the south of Roye the French have been dislodged from their positions.

'The situation on the center of the battlefield remains unchanged. "German troops advancing in the Argonne region have won substantial advances in a southerly direction East of the river Meuse the French troops from Toul undertook ener- avenue plant of the Capital City getic night attacks but were repuls-

"Before Antwerp Fort Wavre, St. Catherines and the ternoon at 5 o'clock. Fort Waelhem has been invested.

epaulement of the Termonde fortifi- years cations is in our possession.

"in the eastern arena of the war an advance of Russian forces across the Niemen river against the Germans in the province of Souwalki seems imminent."

GERMAN INVADERS

(Continued from Page 1.) gress, and though it seems incredible the latest announcements asserted that the remainder of the vast line was quiet with the exception of the region around St .Mihiel, from which the Germans were driven from their southernmost lodgment.

From Petrograd there continues to pour in uninterrupted claims of Russian successes on the frontier of Poland; but from Galicia, where the Russian and combined German and Austrian forces are at death grips before Cracow, has come nothing to indicate which side has taken the first honors, in the preliminary success.

A belated dispatch from Coppenhagen asserts that Emperor William has recently been at Breslau where he decided on a four-fold offensive movement against Kovno, Warsaw. Lodz and Galicia. When this was under way, it was added, he expected to return to the western theatre of war. From the southeastern tip of Galicia, that is to say, Bukowina, filters news of the advanced Russian forces unheard from for days. It was said that the entering of Transylvania was already under way and that a battle be-

agree as to whether the onslaught o the German activity in Belgium means the Belgians and prevent them from the German troops. tampering with the German lines of

Vienna, according to round-about a siege and there is even talk of removing the seat of government.

communication.

The decision of the admiralty to mine a certain area of the North Sea has given England an added feeling of security. While no alarm has ever been manifested heretofore the move is hailed as one shielding the Dover Straits and the channel without interferring with the southern exit from the Thames or the routes to Ostend. Dunkirk, Calais and Bologne.

STORIES FROM THE DIFFERENT CAMPS IRRECONCILABLE

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] London, Oct. 3.—Unusual activity

in the publicity departments of the German and Austrian army headquarters has furnished an account of the results of current battles differing so radically from those from the camps of their opponents as to render the widely divergent state ments irreconcilable.

In regard to the battle of the Alsne there is only a single point on which the French and German rebeen obliged to admit that the German commander has been able to make a French detachment debauching from Arras to fall back Further south in the neighborhood of Roye according to the German staff, the French have been dislodged from their positions but the French Comique declares that all of the German assaults there were shattered

Again the Germans assert they have fought their way southward and have made substantial advances in the Argonne district and the French counter this by claiming to abrounced that no correspondent, have made progress there, while on painter or photographer will be althe far eastern end of the line lowed in the future at the German and immediate vicinity will o'serve around the river Meuse the French frontier claim to have driven the last Germans back across the river, and the AN INDEPENDENT invaders my they have defeated all attacks of the French in that quar-

Each side thus is furnished the news it wants to hear. For the neutrai observer the only certainty is that these intermittent conflicts. along the immense line furnish only a series of small cumulative results tomorrow of Mario rough which gradually point in a given direction and to an outcome which pose the New real trans where will duly be determined when the backed in Pitzermone in the present process of attrition comploton its course. The first Austrian ers on the Newark temperature elast report with any details issued Wehrle park Stride, when it is

denial to the Servians' vivid stories of victory, but it is only fair to say that the Serbs are equally emphatic in giving the lie to the Austrian

According to Field Marshal Potioek the task of clearing up the Servian litter in the province of Bosnia. s progressing apace while the Austrian offensive in Servia is proceed ing satisfactorily

The Servians and their Montenegrin allies maintain that they have Sarajevo, the Bosma capital almost in their grasp

The new army of Emperor Nicholas is on the march and, according to the Petrograd general staff, the Muscovites once more have crossed the German frontier at Szcusczyn and Grajewo, Russian Poland. This s conceivably awkward for the German invaders who are said to be retreating from the Suwalki district.

AUCTION SALE OF DAIRY PLANT TO SATISFY TAXES

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Columbus, Oct. 3 .- N A. Court of Columbus, bought the West First Dairy Company at the appraised

value of \$205,540.77 The plant was sold by States revenue collector, B. E. Wil-Borpevelvt, with their intermediate liamson to partially satisfy the lien works were assaulted yesterday af- in excess of \$2.000,000 taken by the government against the company for internal revenue taxes, alleged to The western and important have been evaded in the past two

> Before offering the plant at auction, Collector Williamson announced that the government was only selling the property on West First avenue, and that it retained its claim to any other property the com-

> pany might possess. The sale is the culmination of the first step of the government's civil action against the company to collect back revenue, said to have been evaded by the stamping of colored oleomargerine as an uncolored pro-

> The civil action has nothing to do with the criminal cases against the officers of the company.

REINFORCEMENTS

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] news tickers here today:

Bordeaux, Oct. 3 -Minister of War Millerand declared today that the army of General von Kluck and Joachim, the youngest son of the emthe entire right wing of the German

a serious attempt to take Antwerp and inforcements but the arrival was de- that the companies were led by ser- stories will be severely punished.

"'General fighting continues about Hoye,' the minister of war continued. finally successful. He got so excited liquors. Vienna, according to round-about and the Germans are attacking dispatches purporting to eminate from figreely. They are making desperate the Austrian capital, is preparing for efforts to capture Roye, which they consider an important point. The Germans are being steadily reinforced. They must stem this movement against them or retreat. The menace of a steady pressure against their lines is becoming terrible

TWO REQUISITIONS MADE BY GOV. COX.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Columbus. Oct. 3.—Governor Cox oday issued a requisition on the governor of New York for the return of George Towne of Akron, who is now under arrest in Troy, N. Y. Towne was secretary of the Eagles' home company of Akron and is charged with the embezzlement of \$2,000 of the funds of the company.

A requisition was also issued on the governor of Illinois for the return to Dayton of Thomas A. Callan now under arrest in Chicago ('allan is \$20 signing the name of W. B. Sullivan, a Dayton hotel manager.

CHICAGO REGISTRATION.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Chicago, Oct. 3 -The first day of registration for the November elecports agree and that is General von tion brought today ten thousand pre-Kluck still is going forward, though cinct political workers striving to get at a shall's pace and that he is so all voters on the registration books powerful that General Joffre has because of the European war it was expected in many quarters that the registration would be light

It was estimated that not more WILL BE OBSERVED BY THE of the Service church. than 250,000 men and women would be enrolled today, leaving 110,000 names to be written on the list on October 13. An entirely new registration every two years is called for in Accordance With Request of Pre-

GERMANY BARS NEWSWRITERS ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

London, Oct | 3 - A | Copenhagen despatch to the Central News says that the German general staff has

FOOTBALL TEAM

A call has been issued for a plan-

hy Field Marshal Potiorek, gives flat o'clock for practice

Entrance to French Government Building at Bordeaux



This is a scene in front of the entrance to the French government building in Bordeaux. It shows the gate to the building and grounds traitor to the interests of his counwhere the temporary offices of the republic are located.

Kaiser's Son Led His Regiment In A Desperate Battle, Was Wounded, But Won Iron Cross Distinction

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Hornst, the commander of the prior to this fighting Twentieth Injantry brigade, was Metz where the news of the bestowal He had previously received the Iron it. shouting: "I am well again!" Cross for his work in the field.

peror, at Schaetzels, east Prussia

other points, or whether the opera-layed and they arrived only in time geants during the hottest part of the General meetings have been called Germans.

The companies were really be determined to prevent a general withdrawal of fighting. Prince Oscar headed the for today to begin a campaign All along this immense battle line—

Berlin, Oct. 2, via London, Oct 3, with acute heart-cramp, brought on -Major General Freiheirr von der partly by several days' exertion

New York, Oct. 3 .- Dow, Jones & killed while leading his troops on of the decoration of the fron Cross Co., a Wall Street news agency, put Septemebr 28, according to an of- of the brst-class rea hed him. He out the following dispatch on its ficial announcement made tonight jumped from his bed when he heard

No crosses were available at the Today's casualty list contains time, so General von Strantz took only the steady arrival of heavy re- about 9.600 pames, and includes a his, given him in 1870, and presented France the correspondent of the Times inforcements had averted disaster for mention of the wounding of Prince it to the prince who is now rapidly at Paris says: recovering.

army. He said that early in the The Associated Fress correspond- where are taking measures for the the left wing which has prolonged itweek the forces of General von ent learned at Metz from the adsuppression of stories to the effect self to a point within thirty or forty Kluck were in desperate straits and jutant of Prince Oscar, the fifth son that the Catholic clergy participated miles of the Belgian border, south of tween the Austrians and the combined that part of them had been forced of the emperor, that the prince on in cruelties against German soldires Arras. Through this line the Germans Russo-Servian forces was in immediate printed from advanced posi-September 24. led his regiment at in Belgium which, it is officially ashave attempted to break, with the observed and the component of the made open forces of the dependent of the emperor, that the printed of the emperor, that the printed of the emperor, that the printed of the emperor British critics seem to be unable to Quentin by a raid of French cavalry. The French, including Turco sharp- olic officials protested against the as-"General von Kluck." Minister shooters in trees, picked off the of- sertion which came in letters from this region have been extremely vio-Millerand said, "had called for re- ficers of whom so many were lost the front Persons repeating the lent but the allies hold the enemy well

column and shouting at the top of against the consumption in Germany to the right, the left and the center, his voice, led the charge which was of Scotch whiskey and French the enemy has fried to break through

FRENCH REPULSE CROWN PRINCE-

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Paris, Oct. 3 .- The official statement issued this afternoon declares that the violent attacks of the Germans at Rove had been repulsed by the allies.

The text of the statement follows:

"First, on our left wing, the violent action which has been progresssing since yesterday continues without interruption, particularly in the region of Roye where we have repulsed all attacks, although upon this part of the front, the enemy has been reinforced by new additions taken from the enemy's center as has been previously noticed.

"Second, upon the center nothing is to be noted from Reims to the Argonne region. In the Argonne district the sixteenth German corps (the army of the crown prince) which had attempted to slip by through the woods of Grueric, has been driven back toward the north." "In the Weevre district and upon tier of east Pressia and the river Nies

the heights of the Meuse our progress men. Its left wing has been thrown crisis. is always slow, but continuous

are berebarding the front southeast of been taken by ". Russians. La Piace d'Anvers without being yet alleged to have forged a check for able to produce any considerable of struggle continues around Ossovotz befeet upon the works. They have de- twen Lyck and Delostok livered many infantry attacks which have been repulsed.

"In the Russian steld of operations far as the Vistaistrong German arms of four corps has taken positions between the fron-problems are advicting upon Sarajevo.

back upon Marenepol and Suwalki At "In the Beigian field the Germans the center the car of Augustovo has "On the German right wing the

"In Galicia to rear guard of the

Austrians has remeated in disorder as "In Bosnia sero aud Montenegrin

PEACE DAY

CHURCHES OF ALL DENOM-INATIONS IN NEW YORK

ident Wilson---Bryan Speaks at Carnegie Hall.

TARROCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! New York, Oct 5. According to mbeace tomorres in secondance, with the request of President Wilson for staver for world phase. Many of the churches will be decorated with flox-

Cardinal Parley, Bishop David H Green and Bishop Wilson have recommended forms for tomorrow - services. in all Catholic Episcopal and Metho- baying declared that "no Montenedistablished Secretary Bream will deliver the

hold services tomorrow, will observe

prace address in Camera Hall at the Free Synazogue service tomorro He will be the first of a long lise of wil, restore with The price is speakers, including the Rev. Dr chough to make even a blind man Stephen W. Wise, In nearly

churches temorios, appeals, will b made for the relief of women and cuildren in Euross. A special aupeal. is also made for starving children in Servia in the Arabishop of Delgrade Layman of the Episcopal church

plan to follow no prace Sunday with operals to bun ers, lawvers and all other business and professional mento work for the About lifty New to Ven on Semi c, October 18, and a tion. mass meeting is the held on October 11. when Presided Hibben of Princeion will speak on the war and its leg-

SERVIAN MOVEMENT YOU AT MOUNTAINS,

[ASSOCIATE! PRESS TELEGRAM! A despatch to the Paris, Oct Havas agency from Cettinge, says. The relarded Servian and Monteness grip advance 2 and has reached the ORGANIZED HERE Townsh churches, except these that first ferrifications on Sarajevo, the mountains where are situated the cantal of Bosics

> General Potiorek, the Austrian commander asked for an exchange of prisoners wie h was refused in the Montenegrins who are quoted as grin is a prisoner of the Austrians."

An Exe-Operation It is now the med that radium all open his eyes. Cleveland Leadet.

ATTACK

UPON THE ATTITUDE OF KING CHARLES OF ROUMANIA IS GIVEN OUT

By Nephew of Prime Minister—King is Not in Sympathy With the People.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

London, Oct. 3.- In a dispatch rom Paris the correspondent of the Post relates that a signed statement. attacking the attitude of King 'harles of Roumania, in the present European crisis has been given out by Victor Jonnesco, nephew of the prime minister of Roumania, and at present holding the post of secretary of the Roumanian legation in Paris. M. Jonnesco says in part:

"From the commencement of this European conflict the Roumanian people have been hostile to Germany and Austria This hostility is pushing the people to drastic action. The cry is for a greater Roumania and the liberation of our brothers in Transylvania. Undoubtedly the situation has placed King Charles in a dilemma for he has already made his choice between his duty as king of a tree people, and his duty as a Hohenzollern. The latter proved too dear to his heart; he is serving his caste and will do so until his

"When Russia proposed to King Charles that he occupy Transylvania and Bukowina, he refused, declaring his troops were needed to guard the frontier. Today Bukowina which is just as Roumanian is Transylvania, is occupied by Russian troops and has been declared a Russian

"This policy of King Charles will give him in history the role of a try although he is a hero in his staunchness to the Hohenzollern and Hapsburg traditions.

'If his policy is persisted in it will mean that the Roumanian in Transylvania will shortly be delivered from the Austrian yoke by Russia and henceforth incorporated in the Russian empire."

that he collapsed alter the victory BATTLE STRAIN NOW DEVELOPS

London, Oct. 5.—Commenting on the status of the battle in northern

"The violence of the buttle seems to The garrison commander every- be concentrated for the moment on in spite of partial successes by the

> in vain, nowhere have the French ielded. On the contrary they have steadily and methodically progressed, especially on the right wing. New progress has been made also in the Argonne region.

MORE MINISTERS MAY RESIGN FROM ITALY'S CABINET

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Rome, via Paris, Oct. 3.-2:50 a m.—The Idea Nazionale, the new organ of the Nationalist party says that besides foreign minister San Guilano the minister of the treasury. Signor Robini will probably resign,

The Idea Nazionale says that Cardinal Merry del Val will probably be appointed archbishop of Madrid, which is now only a bishopric under the See of Toledo, but will be raised to an archbishopric. Cardinal Merry del Val's mission will be to strengthen the relations between Spain and the Vatican.

MORE ARTICLES ON CONTRABAND LIST.

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Paris, Oct. 3 .- The French government has announced a supplemensary list of articles declared conditionally to be contraband of war under Article XXV of the declaration of London.

These are iron and steel oxides. sulphates and carbonates of iron; opper, lead, nickle and Ferrochrome, glycerine, leather and pneumatic and other automobile tires and York restors will greach on 'The Call the materials used in their construc-

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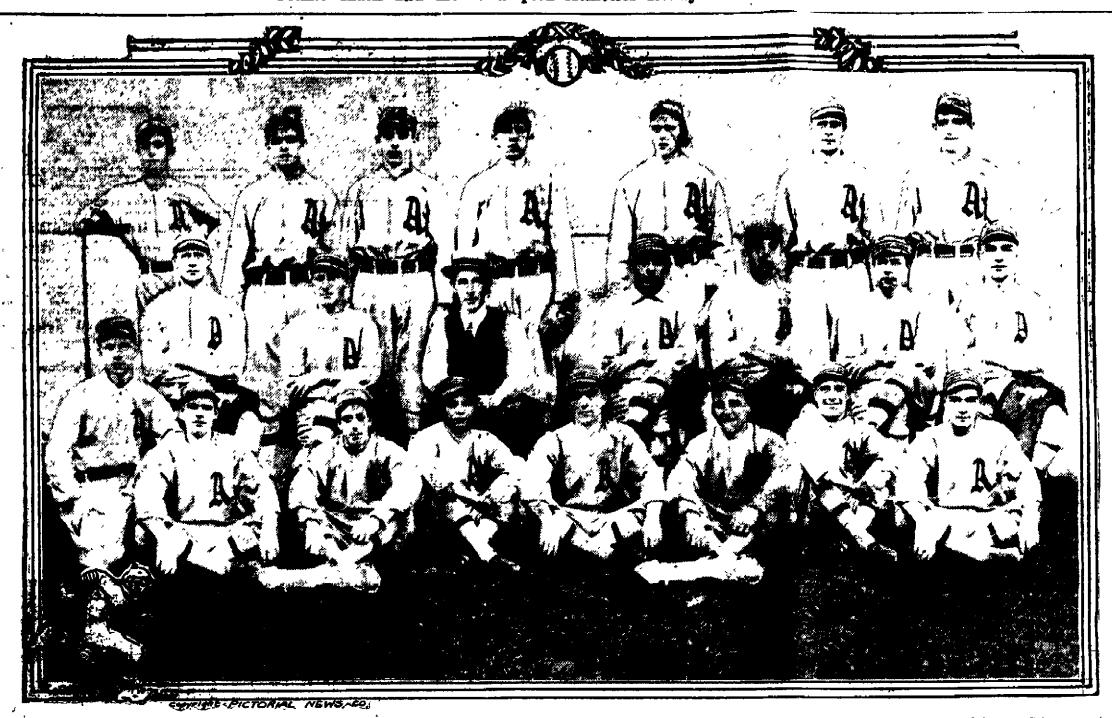
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of the association.

Thursday's race program consisted of a 2:24 trot, a 2:20 pace. a 2:15 trot and a running race. The DAUBERT LEADS racing officials were the same as served the previous days, F. D. Woodland, starting judge, W. Vance, Orville Kiger and John Willis Fulton, racing judges and Ben B Jones, Amos Groves and George Groves, timers.

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The first heat of the 2:24 trot was not called until after 1 o'clock ages published here today, for the and was won by a Newark horse, Brooklyn players average of .331 was tem. Regular eaters of meat must der, Coombs, Olding, Lapp and were won by Dr. Lytle, and the next lyn, with 348, and Steele, Brooklyn, your bowels; removing all the acids, the daily line-up are several years Remedy. Thousands of folks recomof the American association it would have been necessary for the horses having two heats each to their credit to have raced the sixth heat to decide the winner but the owners agreed on a money division and Dr. Lytle was awarded the race. Lytle was awarded the race.

were necessary to decide the race.
Saier, Chicago, in number of homebeing won by Dolly Dimple. There
was much rivalry and several close
leads in stolen bases with 56. LeadSalts from any pharmacy; take a
leads in stolen bases with 56. LeadSalts from any pharmacy; take a and exciting finishes. In the sec- ing pitchers, including those having ond heat Ben W. went off his stride pitched 25 games and ranked accordand the horse following going at too ing to wins and losses, are: James, fast a clip had to try and cut In to Boston. 27 and six: Rudolph, Bossave him going over the other driv-ton. 32 and eight, Doak, St. Louis, er. The wheel of the bike caught in 18 and seven. the other and there was a bad mix- The three hundred batters of the up, two horses going down with American are. Cobb. Detroit. .368; their drivers. One of the horses ('ollins, Philadelphia, .339; Jackson, ran away but was easily stopped at Cleveland, .338; Speaker, Boston, the gate leading to the stable after .335; Hoblitzel, Boston, .325; Crawthe heat had been finished. The reford, Detroit, .321; McInnis, Philaport was brought to the grandstand delphia, .319: Baker, Philadelphia, that one of the drivers had suffered 318; Founrier, Chicago, 316; Cree, a broken leg, and a hurry call was sent for the Bazler & Bradley ambulance. It was not needed, however, and Majed New York has most as no one was hurt. One of the and Maisel, New York, has most was finished.

the 3.15 trot, Sweetheart and Island Caldwell. New York, 17 and eight. Queen As the race did not fill it would not have been necessary for the fair officials to have started the forces and they could have called it off, but they wished to give the people pleaty of amusement and allowed the two horses to go for the full purse and the fast steppers finished of the central west, in good physical in the order mentioned.

eagerly awaited by the large crowd. big fair for 1914. The summaries 2:24 Tret, Purse Sale, Dr Lytle b a (Hearst) 2

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into action for the first time this

NATIONAL, COBB THE AMERICAN Est less mest if you feel Backachy

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Chicago, Oct. 3.-Jake Daubert is the rea Header of the batters of the National League, according to averlan, Chicago, 304; Burns, New In the 2:20 pace there were cleven entries and only three heats cravath, Philadelphia, has tied cravath, Philadelphia, has the company to the

botoss was withdrawn and the race stolen bases—66 Lealding pitchers was finished. There were only two starters in three: Leonard, Boston, 19 and five;

GRIDIRON GAMES IN MIDDLE WEST

JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRANS ('hicago, Oct. 3.-Football players to approach Waelham at night. condition as a result of weeks of There were four entries in the training, today went into the first running race, which event had been important games of the 1914 session. Contests were scheduled for prac-The purse was \$100, best two heats finally every college and university in three and they got away in good The annual clash between the Uni- of the Atchison merchants are giv- staff. These shape. Beau Brummel taking both versity of Chicago and Indiana ing him line letters of recommenda- member of the heats, winning the race by a hard scheduled for Chicago heading the tion. Archison Globs. drive. This finished the program list in importance as the one defeatand it was dusk when the last horse ed loses the chance of winning the came in under the wire, closing the "big nine" championship. All other western conference elevens were to ple or carth? get into action, although against opponents of lesser importance

Eve Are you and I the only peo-

Starting Early.

Willing To Help.

Adam Yes I guess we shall have to pad our consus if we want to only made : . Football critics figured that Min- make much of a showing St. Lounesota would get a thorough test in is Globe Democrat. Jou havên't 🦈

the game with North Dakota while **COMPARISON OF** Perdu was regarded as an easy winner over Wabash. Illinois appeared to have a big advantage over Chris-**CONTENDERS IN** tian brothers and Lawrence, it was predicted; would prove an easy victime for Wisconsin. Ohio is to meet **WORLD'S SERIES** Michigan will receive its second

combination of Youth and Age

Time 2.23%, 2.23%, 2:23%, 2:21%, county fair closed Friday and is said Jor also staited. By owners any circumstances. The exhibits and attractions were of a high order and the races some of the best ever witnessed in the state. The fair officials are deserving of the greatest commendation for their untiring efforts to make the fair a success and it will go down in the annals of the society. Parses 100 for the greatest in the history as one of the greatest in the history. man, the University of Chicago elev- ton Braves go thto action in the bats (Servia.) It is estimated that en was made the favorite in the op- twenty-third series for the world's they fired 10,000 shells but the town out by teams which represent the SAGE IEA KEEPS Athletic's machine is so famous and it's Grammother's recipe to bring its success so striking that it appears old by comparison with the squad that George Stallings whipped in shape in mid-ummer and thus FLUSH KIDNEYS won a pennant for Boston. Taking notes advanced age. We all know

> erage separates the teams the extremes are more marked in the Athletics than the Braves. Plank, Benwaste get about four ounces of Jad salts from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and tablespoons to be salt of the list with the list with the professional service. Plank leads the tabletics with thirteen years of beschall play and expensions at the back. Bender is but your kidneys will then act fine and perience at his back. Bender is but bladder disorders disappear. This one year behild and several others famous salts is made from the acid just fall short of double figures in of grapes and lemon juice, combined their diamond career. As a result with lithia, and has been used for the Athletics a rage is an years, generations to clean and stimulate notwithstanding the fact that a sluggish kidneys and stop bladder number of comparative youngsters irritation. Jad Salts is inexpensive; are marshalled under the Philadelharmless and makes a delightful ef- phia flag

The team with will act as the millions of men and women take standard bears of the National now and then, thus avoiding serious league, is an it resting combination of the youth at the **age** of the diamond. In some uses extremes have BY THE BEIGIANS, been blended to danager Stallings to make of the London, Oct. 3 -A despatch from Brates a will team. This fact Autwerp to the Reuter Telegram is illustrated wo notable cases company tells of the fighting around Principal inge in the scheme of which enabled fattack and de "The town of Lierre was again the Braves to bombarded by the Germans today the stirring to n to the front of in the National and many houses were damaged. To- league, Johnn vers, veteran of aight the Belgians with the bayonet pearly 2000 s, a figure pronireplied to the German attack on the ment in the history of the I in effective comond base with ile, barely more ug his second sealeague club. The of old and young

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fort of Lierre, captured thirty pris- sport, has oners and inflicted severe losses on laboration ab-"Rabbit" M. r. "The Belgians allowed the enemy than a boy b son with a Same comba is found in ') Jude Johnson is dickering for a job in a dynamite factory, and all of the outfi-WILL BY TOURS a hos Paul baby of the "

He Has. Suffragette if the Lord had Widow Pe ा**ं be has**, dear, but i him yet .-- Judge. 1

SERVIANS SEND OFFICIAL REPORT OF OPERATIONS

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) London, Oct. 3.-The Nish, Servia, correspondent of Reuter's Telegram company, has forwarded the following Servian official communication

"The Servian and Montenegrin troops which are marching on Saarayevo Bosnia, have left the line between Srebnitza, Jahorina and Homanys and after desperate attacks on the igrichta and Karlieva positions have gained a brilliant victory and oc-

"The enemy has bombarded Sha-

YOUR HAIR DARK

back color, thickness and lustre-Exerybody is using it again.

Gray hair, however handsome, detwenty old players of the two teams as a basis it will be found that the average age of the Athletics is 26½ makes or mars the face. When it st. Louis saverage age of the Athletics is 26½ years and the Braves 24¾ years.

Wishle loss than two years in average age of the Athletics is 26½ to see than two years in average age of the Athletics is 26½ to see than two years in average age of the Athletics is 26½ to see than two years in average age of the Athletics is 26½ to see than two years in average age of the Athletics is 26½ to see than two years in average age of the Athletics is 26½ to see than two years in average age of the Athletics is 26½ to see than two years in average age of the Athletics is 26½ to see than two years in average age of the Athletics is 26½ to see the cations of Sage Tea and Sulphur en-hances its appearance a hundred Cincinnati

Don't stay gray! Look young! Either prepare the tonic at nome or get Miss Birchleaf, owned and driven by made in 133 games while the two flush the kidneys occasionally. You Thomas, are all past thirty but the from any drug store a 50-cent bottle Willam Priest. The next two heats batters ahead of him, Erwin, Brook- must relieve them like you relieve majority of those who will figure in of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair two by Bud Fisher. Under the rules of the American association it would be an association it would be a sociation it would be a sociation it would be a sociation in the sociation it would be a sociation in the sharp pains in the back or sick ers. Bush, Pennock and Wyckoff, ly and removes dandruff, stops scalp headache, dizziness, your stomach The American league representatives itching and falling hair; besides, no sours, tongue is coated and when have the advantage in years of base- one can possibly tell, as it darkens so the weather is bad you have rheu- ball experience for the Philadelphia naturally and evenly. You moisten a matic twinges. The urine is cloudy, club players average fully a year sponge or soft brush with it, drawing full of sediment; the channels often more in time spent upon the profes- this through the bair, taking one Baltimore set irritated, obliging you to get up sional than the Boston players. The small strand at a time. By morning two or three times during the night. Braves average is approximately five the gray hair disappears; after an-To neutralize these irritating acids years, with Johnny Evers heading other application or two, its natural the list with swelve years of play, color is restored and it becomes thick, glossy and lustrous, and you appear years younger. Agents Hall's drug store.

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American League

Today's Schedule. St. Louis at Clicago Washington at Philadelphia. New York at Boston. Cleveland at Detroit,

Friday's Results Washington 4. Philadelphia 3 Boston 11: New York 5. Chicago 5: St. Louis 1.

National League

Today's Schedule.
Boston at New York.
Cincinnati at Pittsburg.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn
Chicago at St Louis.

Friday's Results.
Pittsburg 2: Cincinnate 1.
New York 11, Roston 5.
St. Louis 5, Chicago 0.

Federal League

How the Clubs Stand. Won, Let ndianapolis . Brooklyn Kansas City R. Lows

Pittsburg 60 Friday's Results. Brooklyn 3, Baltimore 1.

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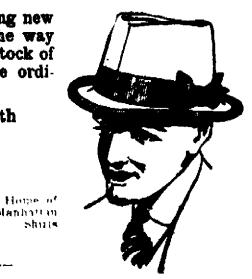
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fer in their place.

Plain Hypocrisy.

In these days of the near millen- cates enthusiasm to his own counnium one stands aghast to see the trymen, relieves anxieties, and hypochisy indulged in by the stand- clicits hope and confidence. It pat politicians in their explanation arouses the admiration and symof the "bad" roads plank in their pathy of neutral nations. When the platform. While their candidate for censor cuts out the news, he cuts the Germans. Nothing could really governor. Mr. Willis, is giving news-the line of communication with illustrate better the unwarlike tempaper interviews and writing letters home enthusiasm to tell the people that the plank, as ! It is natural that military comhe "interprets" it, does not mean the manders should wish to conceal moveabolishment of the state highway ments of troops. But to conceal these committee of reaction in Columbus my is aware of them is poor policy ers and officials that the plank promptly sent home by writers trainmeans what it says, that the county ed to observe and tell what they see, commissioners themselves would a most efficient means of eliciting served .-- St. Paul Pioneer Press. build all roads and spend all road home support and winning favorable improvement monies. Truly, in sentiment has been set to work. times of stress and danger the politicians resort to anything to win.; In the meantime the people are deeply thinking, and November will show that the voter knows how to came a candidate for governor on a read English as it is "writ" nowa- platform of destruction and reaction.

The War Correspondent.

When the war began, the news censor and his big blue pencil were years. It should be still easier for very obvious. One could hardly tell him to say what commissions creatwhether a dispatch was describing ed by the present administration he the battle of Waterloo in 1815 or that of Liege in 1914. As the campaign proceeded, the lid was lifted quite a little. The world could see lis places himself in the light of a and hear the clash of Armageddon. demagogue who is ignorant of the But last week things seem to have needs of the office to which he astightened down again.

It is perhaps taken for granted constructive in answer to the questhat war movements must be conducted in secrecy. Yet one can't help Willis stands convicted on his own feeling that a war correspondent platform. performs a very important function. and one that an armed force dis-

It is the business of the trained military writer to present a vivid Secretary E. M. Larason, it could If the preparation of this account is left to the press agents of the war offices, all the color of the picture is left out. It becomes as pale and flat as a law brief, with little to

arouse enthusiasm or win sympatn, But if the trained war correspondent is permitted to accompany the troops, and write with some freedom, he transmits to the world a

Oct. 3 In American History.

1850-Miles Standish, Puritan soldier here of Longfellow's poem, died. born 1594.

1789-President Washington issued the first national thanksgiving procis mation, naming Thursday, Nov. 26, for its observance.

1860-Rembrandt Peale, noted painter, died: born 1778.

1901—General George W. Getty, noted F. E. DUMM, REN. B. JONES, J. H. ORR veteran of the Mexican and civil wars, died; born 1819.

Evening stars: Mercury, Auguster, Venus, Mars. Morning star Saturn Constellation Bootes seen setting in the northwest, its brilliant sun Arcturus being below the norizon about

not have been more delightful than the sariets given by the weather toah this week. Thanks to fine weather, the attendance at the County Fair was large but appreciation of the splendid exhibits and the good racing is due to the untiring efforts of officers and directors of the Lickng County Agricultural society,

Spirit of the Press

Not to Be Thought Or. We are intormed that mambering the players in tootball "commercializes the game." Then in the name of the blue skies above us, let the idea be dropped Football, up-to-2.50 date, has been so far removed from any taint or that of commercialism. Why, Harvard, Yale and Princeton rarely ever clear over \$80,000 each on the football season, which is only a triffe more than most major league professional baseball caubs gather in at the gate. How careless of anyone to introduce such a complercial suggestion as numbering a player woo is out there working before 35, 940 people at \$2 per.--Collier's

The Chinese.

In significant centrast to the hurfied entrance of Japan into the war China remains neutral and at peace. Her pacific stand is the more remarkable because it is Chinese territory, and not Japanese, from which the Japs are attempting to dislodge per of the Chinese, the bellicose

temper of the Japanese. China's passivity in the face of these irritants to her pride is partly due to her internal weakness, but it is also department, on the underhand, the movements until long after the ene- | due to the peaceful spirit of her peopie. When she, 'ike a giant, awakes from her long sleep of centuries to sends word out to the commission. If a graphic story of past events is throw off the foreign yoke, then tec Occident may well look to its safety Whatever revenge she may take on Europe and Japan will be tichly de-

> Ctime in New York. To be accused of crime in New

> > A Short Will.

New York World

should be easy for Mr. Willis to say tate becond a doubt. Excellent work. Yet such accuracy and terseness, becoming general, would pay

By the Way

One reason a woman wants the ball let is that she wishes to vote against women who run for office

It isn't much trouble to see the silver lining in the other tellow's

Being a man has its disadvantages. A woman can dab a little powder on iers, but a man must wash his neck.

features of the fellow who says there patch. never will be another war are familiar. We'll tell you who he is. He is the fellow who, when the colored gentleman whipppd Jim Jeffries, said there never would be another prize Blade. fight in this country.

Unless a man is totally blind, his not see a good looking weman.

A man goes back to his old home own and discovers that the girl he is her granddaughter.

If a man does'nt care how he gets! his money he can grow rich on those. and believe there is a cure for old and Lake Monon is that there is

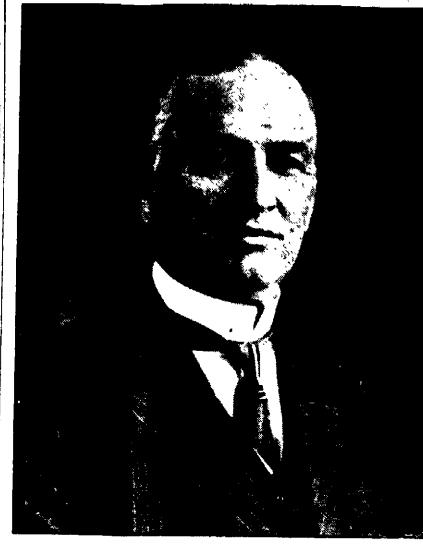
Women give up, but a man never

An actor who was reared in our Free Press. own is playing on Broadway. One of ; our citizens has a dog the father of which was owned by the late J. P. distinctions.

That Famous Barrel. "Now, is there anything clse I can show you around the Capitol.

isked the Congressman. "There is," admitted his constit-"Id like to have a look at count in the papers.' Pittsburg Se mi Hygiene a sociation warns feet strangers?"

Ashbrook For Congressman



WILLIAM A. ASHBROOK

censtituents.

fivolves an average impriconstant is principles of Democra , and has almeans a rebake to the president. the judges who ough to be holding ways shown not only a willingness. The seventeenth congressional discourt demand for their vacations.— but an eagerness to serve and to ac- trict is now comprised of Licking,

nome comparing for the November ed on November 3.

for public office is his integrity, his 10b" at Washington. He is there while he analyzed the same. And his ability, his loyalty to principles and upho'ding the hands of the greatest laughter made him totter when his his willingness to faith ally serve his constituents

Because he has all are been "on house of representatives is an en- | gay; and I numbed ten and writes, as i too, the pill away. Just the same, the square," because a has shown dorsement of Woodrow Wilson and those pills had cured me, changed my For the accused of crime in New in past service his capacity, because his policies. The defeat of Demo- health from bad to good, as the pharinvolves an average imprisonment of he has always been devoted to the eratic congressional candidates:

commodate his constituents, William Coshocton, Delaware, Knox, Rich-A. Ashbrook deserves re-election to land and Ashland counties. While A ten-word will filed in New York congress one month from today. four of these counties are new memlast week disposed of a \$40,000 es- The increased majorities accord- bers of the seventeenth district, the ed him at each election by the peo- handsome vote given to Mr. Ashple of the seventeenth district testi- brook in every county of the district the mischief with a certain agile fy to Mr \shbrook's nopularity and testifies to the fact that Mr. Ashbranch of law practice.—Akron this friendship that is shown him by brook's record is well known all the people comes from the record he over the district. He is a congresshas made for himself at Washington, man who has "made good" and there While many congressmen are at is no doubt that he will be re-elect-

Pointed Observations

toolish, but a man in love is always

A Fluladelphia woman charges that her husband by pnotized her into You probably have noticed that the other way, is it not? Pittsburg Dis-

> The "Buy-a-Bale" idea is spreading. We saw a ran the other day

Once more a wair of the hour in

Mexicans are j st like Europeans mistakes for the one he used to know Carranza says it - Villa, and Villa

> delpaia Record The difference between The Hague od the coin. real peace at the American point,...

realizes he doesn't amount to anything for going to war sat as he was he-T. R. will no or forgive Europe born every minute, girls. Iginning another empaign. Detroit

Cleveland i lain Dealer.

Venezuela, however, is not letting to you. the European we interfere with its Morgan Otherwise, our town has few frequent revelor energy season.—Into frequent since we are married napolis News

Luke McLuke

SCOOP'S HEART IS SOFT—AND THE JOB IS HARD.

Cincinnat Enquirers girls that they should never kiss un- Dealer.

til they have placed over the mouth them are working so arduously for a piece of tissue paper that has been suffrage that they are paying absubjected to a bath in a sanitary so- solutely no attention to dress." A woman in love is more or less kissing safe. But why all the troull a girl will eat a large more.—Alia (Kas.) Record Coarier. healthy onion before the fellow calls she will not have any use for the any parlor tricks?" sanitary tissue paper.

There are more men than women her."-Yonker's Statesman. in the insane asylums. A woman changes her mind so often that it is lard to wear it out,

The old-fashioned bride who used with cotton in both ears.—Tolede daughter who gets married and goes n a Moneymoon.

About the only time that Friend Unless a man is totally blind. his Mexico is having difficulty in stay- Wife knows that her opinion is just see a good looking woman ing that length of time.—Detroit wrong is when Friend Husband agrees with her.

The world is a big, deserted place when you are trying to borrow some says Carranza is o blame.--Phila-money. But it is a small, crowded spot when you are trying to dodge the fellows from whom you borrow-

> girl who remains single. She has into the station. only herself to blame. There's one

Coming Too Fast. Wifey -- You used to say that I was the only girl that ever appealed

Bubby Yes, but your appeals are

Boston Record.

Not Interesting. "I'm naving a slow time here?"

"You ought to mix more with the! other guests, my dear. I'm sure they're willing to be friendly." "Nw, what's the use of listening that pork-barrel I read so much! The Secretary is the American to the scandals of a lot of per-

NO ALUM **ROYAL BAKING POWDER**

Uncle Walt

MIND CURE.

Said the learned apothecary, as he banded me his pills, "These will make you blithe and merry, they will cure will human ills. They will kill the

microbes buzzin' in

hose pills I recomended, till I saw their sales advance, and their merits + may be used. l defended every time I had a chance. Then the able druggist perished, and + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + a new one took the store, and the pills I loved and cherished weren't compounded any more. Then a sample pill I carried to an analyst of The measure of a man's fitness election, Mr. Ashbrook is "on the fame, and around his study tarried

cure a thing!" Thus the man of sci-The election of a Democratic ence lifted for his task had made him macist assured me, on his honor, that they would!

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A Little Fun

Too Tight. "Isn't Morton something of miser?

"I should say so. Why, he's too tight to risk a suggestion."—Lipi pincott's.

Absolute Devotion. "I think that women ought to have the ballot.

"Do they really want it?" "They must want it Some of

Parlor Tricks.

Bill-"Did you ever take part in wife hypnotized me into marrying

Courting Disaster. "He was always too proud." "He has swallowed his pride." "What has happened to him?"

"He's busted." "He might have known if he ever swallowed his pride it would bust him."--Houston Post.

His Preference, "Don't you object to paying this war tax?"

"Well, I don't know. But I reckon I'd much rather have the tax than the war."-Detroit Free

War's Bright Side.

Even the war has its bright side wo negro porters were discussing We haven't any sympathy with the it as they waited for a train to pull "Man." said the first, "dem Ger

many submaroons is sho'ly gwine to sink de British navy. Yas sir ee, mine, dey's sho'ly gwine to splode deni naval boats dat's waitin' out yonda." "Sho!" said porter No. 2. vhat's gwine ter happen den?"

"Why, dem Germany submaroons Il come right on 'cross de ocean an' splode de rest of de naval boats ob le wor'd. Dat's what'll happen den.

"Well, looky heah. Ain't yo' an' me better decla' oualielves a couple o' noot--nootral--"Man," said Gawge, "yo' all kin!

of a lot of per- be a nontrality if yo' wants to one and 11,000,000 sleep, of which Cleveland Plain him a German!"—New York Eve- about 25 per cent are annually ex-

GOSH-TH'FOLKS THERE

SAID THEY WAS TOO

Children's Sayings

TO YOU, READER-

Owing to the number d humorous, quaint or original description of children sent to this + office by readers of the Advoyour vitals and + cate, publication of contribuyour head, if you'll + tions may not be published for only take a dozen - several days. The Advocate just before you go + will be glad to have its readers to bed." So I took + send to the Children's Sayings them for the glan- + Editor an outline of the amusders, which had + ing or interesting things that held me for a + their children or their friends' spell, for the + children say. All communicajanders, and they + writer, though signatures will make me sound 4 not be printed if such a request and well. Oh, 4 is made. If the reader prefers, + either Bell or Automatic phone



VIRGINIA TOULET One year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Tollet

State News

eighteenth annual convention of the Grain Dealers' National Association will be held at Kansas Tity, October 12-14.

Mrs. Henry Johnson, 62, of White Cottage, Muskingum county, was probably fatally burned when her Jill-"Oh, yes: that's how my dress caught fire from a gas range.

Mrs. Ethel Floyd, wife of Ray G. Floyd, former Cleveland postmaster, was granted a decree of divorce on cruelty charges.

Young Brusser of Bellefontaine. offered \$50 reward for the recovery of lost diamonds. He paid the re-

ward to his daughter. William Hunter, 2, who was shot

accidentally through the abdomen by his father, earl yin September, has been discharged from a Columbus hospital. Kenneth Palm, 8, was struck by an automobile driven by T. T.

fatally injured. Philip Armbrust, 75, a native of France, died at Zancsville of a stroke of paralysis.

Rowles of Lancaster, and probably

Orville Reynolds, 16, was killed by a fall of state in a Cambridge coal

Lyon meetings at Chillicothe: Collections to date, \$1.418.31; attendance to date, 42,380; conversions to date, 152,

Mrs. William A. Giffin, 69, Coshocton county resident, is dead from

an attack of lung truoble. Bert Royal of Bowling Green, was filled when his automobile

struck by an interurban car, New Zealand breeds between 23,000,and stiche, one sheep, of which

By "HOP"

SCOOP, THE CUB REPORTER











GEE · I HAVEN'T TH' HEART TO COLLECT A WAR TAX-GUESS ILLGO BACK AN' TELLTH GENERAL IVE ASSUMED HIS \$30,000,000 TAX AS MY OWN PERSONAL DEBT-AND THEN I'LL DECLARE A MORATORIUM



Society

ICE-MEYERS.

Thursday at 9 o'clock a. m. Rev. L. C. Sparks solemnized the marriage of Mr. Charles H. Ice, a well known merchant of Glenford, O., and Mrs. Louise Myers of this city. They are highly respected in the communities where they are known and have many friends who w'll glad to offer

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Miller of Indiana street entertained the following guests Thursday with a six o'clock dinner Mr. Isaac Greek and Miss Mary Long and Mr. Isaac Harmer of Centerburg, O., Mrs. Coile and son Donald of Mt. Vernon, O., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harry of Fredericktown, O., Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas of Wheeling, W. Va.

One of the prettiest weddings to take place in Lancaster in the early tall season was that sciemnized on Thursday evening of Miss Dorothy Bell Whiley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Wiley, and Mr. Phil R. Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Peters.

The decorations were especially elaborate, and a number of out of town guests were present, among them being: Mr and Mrs. H. H. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Clark B. Hatch, Mr. Frederick Wright and Misses Helen and Mary Sherwood Wright of Newark.

Personal

Mr. Ralph Hankey of Bowling Green, O., is the guest of Mrs. W. S. Bender for a few days.

W. Haas, special bookkeeper for the National Biscuit company, out of Chicago, is spending a few days in

William Comisky of Columbus was a business visitor in Newark Friday. Charles Workman of Detroit, Mich.,

was a visitor in the city on Friday. Mrs. Burton Case of Granville, leaves for South Dakota tonight, to visit ber daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cool and daughter, Jennie, left this morning for the country home of the former near Waverly, O., for a few weeks' visit. Dr. W. R. Batson of Wheeling, W. Va., left Monday for Louisville, Ky., after a few days' visit with Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Cross of near Hebron. Miss Martha May of Moundsville, W. Va., and Miss Postlethwait of Barnesville, O., are guests of Mrs. Frank Cross of near Hebron.

Mrs. G. I. Baker and sister, Mrs. O. C. Brown and son, Frederic, have returned to their home after spenaing a week in Bucyrus, O., visiting

friends and relatives. Mrs. J. A. Horn and son, Frederick, and Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Shrontz of Martinsburg, have returned home after visiting Dr. and Mrs. W. E.

Shrontz of 89 Linden avenue. Miss Genevieve Kates of the state Democratic headquarters, Columbus, will spend Saturday and Sunday the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Kates of North Fourth

Henry King of the Royal Embroidery company of New York City, is a business visitor in the city today. Milton Rhodes of Oblong, Ill., formerly of this city, is renewing old acquaintance and attended the 76th O.

FOUND WOMAN DEAD IN ROOM; SUSPECT MURDER

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Lima, O., Oct. 3.—Mrs. Mary Hill, 39, who recently filed a suit for divorce against her husband, George Hill, who is residing in Spokane, Wash., was found dead in her apartments today. The room was in disorder and the furniture and dishes smashed to bits.

The body of the woman was hanging suspended from a door, a sheet knotted tightly around her throat. Murder is suspected. Police and Coroner Curtiss are investigating.

MOVED INTO NEW QUARTERS. The Sprague Grocery company, to day moved the store rooms and offices of the company to their new location in the building formerly occupied by the Ball-Fintze company. between First and Second street on

EARTHQUAKE REPORTED.

LASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Fort De France, Island of Martinique. Oct. 3 .- A strong earthquage shock was experienced here at 18 minutes past one o'clock this afternoon. The direction was from north to south and the tremore lasted thirty seconds. No damage was done.

SMOOTH

Mr. F. W. Jamison of Lafayette. Indiana, who declared he was not the man that lead the raid in South Africa, nor the man that discovered irish whisky, was demonstrating a stone on the sidewalk in front of The Sperry-Harris Company's new store all position regardless of cost in lives. dayy today, and convinced thousands of Newark people that he was demonstrating one of the greatest stover

ever seen in Newark. He actually proved that his stove burned the smoke, soot and gas from hidden on our left dropped right on soft coal and showed conclusively that by using one of his New Globe Hot Blasts Heaters you would realize a great saving of fuel. He showed how and why his wonderful stone heated the floor so much better than other stoves, whi it held fire longer, was cleaner, etc. in a most convincing

manner. The Sperry-Harris Company is exclusive agent in Newark for these truly wonderful heaters.

More than 50,000 Africans. Negroes -have come into this country since

Memory Awakes

Thank God that I am old and these din

No more can haunt my pillow till the long night flies, Whispering her dreadfal fale.

What is't to me that others' lone must My share is paid in three mounds side by And I live on, who gladly would have

Whether 'tis win or fall.

Women may list with open eyes till the faint dawn Thinking of lips that babble feebly to darkening sky— Gray hands that clutch a water flask lone

since run dry--Of husbands, lovers, sons—but not On dreamless seas I sail.

Prate not to me of war! I've had my fill Of death and sacrifice and bitter tears. You marching feet and blaring music in my ears But rend apart my graves, now greet

these many years-Make Time Past drop its veil. -New York Times.

HOW WILD ELEPHANTS ARE CAPTURED IN INDIA.

Hunt Permitted Every Fifth Year What Huge Beauts Are Used For.

This is the year of the "elephant battue" in the great forests of Mysore,

The hunting of these gigantic animals is permitted in India only every ing in a report made today found that fifth year. On the average from 200 Sherift Arthur Carlisle of Portage to 250 wild elephants are captured during the battue season, and these are jail. The report states that such a trained for the various purposes for practice is not permissible and that which the Asiatic elephant is used.

In view of the vast strength possessed by full grown elephants, it seems at first sight almost incredible and quickly subdued to the will of their masters. At the present time, in Mysore, the regular methods of capturing wild elephants is for a large number of natives to go into the jungle, some mounted on tamed elephants and many on foot, and to make a great noise and hullabaloo, which results in driving herds of the wild elephants into stockades or often into pends of water, which have previously been surrounded on all sides, except at the approaches, by immensely strong palisades. As soon as the herd is cornered the passages that had been left open are securely closed, and then the trained elephants are brought into play to cajole and subdue the perplexed prison-

In India elephants are no longer cap-In these traps they are often seriously injured or killed. The Indian elephant is somewhat smaller than the African and differs from it in other ways, as, for instance, in the fact that tusks are sexes have them in Africa.

dead weight of five or six tons an elephant can pull down or root up small trunk and carry or throw them around like sticks, and since he is a very tractstone in a well. He is often employed no other mounted troops.

to drag artillery wagons. On a good level road an elephant will march at the rate of five miles an bour. and he is capable of running for short distances with a speed of twenty miles an hour. He can carry in regular service from 1,200 to 1,500 pounds.

GERMANS SWARM LIKE BEES.

Wounded Britisher Describes Irresist ible Attacks In Advance on Paris.

A striking personni description of the work of the British expeditionary force, including the last heavy fighting outside Paris, is given by a driver of the royal artiller, who has been invalided home.

"The awfullest work of all began where we were posted to resist the German rush on Paris. On one slope leading to a position where our guns were posted the ground was slippery with blood, which was like a river at the foot, where there was an ever increasing pile of dead, dying and

wounded. "The fercest fighting took place when the Germans tried to force a passage of the river at various points. As they came up the fords they were galled terribly by the rife fire, and we kept plugging them with shells as fast as we could. For awhile it didn't seem to be of any use, for as one man fell another stepped forward to take his place. They had evidently made up their minds to get the contoons into

"The first party got theirs into pesition nicely, and then came rushing serves it like a swarm of bees rushing out of their bive to see what was wrong. A shell from a French buttery them, and the thing went toppling into the river with its human load, being carried down stream under a hear; rifle and shell fire.

"The same thing went on the whole day, until we were sick of the sight, and the cries of the drowning and dying men were always ringing in our eard. That was the daily program as I saw it until I got bit and was sent horne."

Applewood in the favorite material for ordinary saw sandles, and some goes into so-called briar pipes,

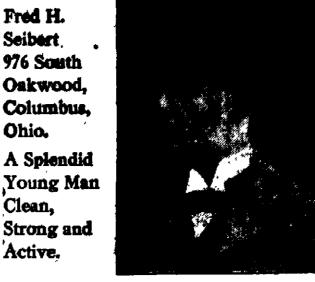
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People who object to liquid medicines can now procure Peruna Tablets.

PRISONERS MUST

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Columbus, Oct. 3.—Examiners of the state bureau of uniform accountcounty had been paying outside barbers for shaving prisoners in the county the prisoners should do their own shaving if it is necessary. The sheriff paid out a sum of \$17.60 for shaving over \$6 being made the day before that they can be captured in herds, Christmas. The practice was ordered discontinued.

> THIS COMPLIMENT FOR THE FAIR IS

REALLY INTENDED. Mr. and Mrs. 4. Shimmel of 82 Maholm street had as their guest her brother and wife. Mr. and Mrs. M. Tate of Norwich, O., who attended the Newark fair. Mr. Tait is a leading farmer of Muskingum county he says the fair was the best he ever attended and he was shown over the city and also over the country out as far as Granville in a five seated touring car and he thinks the county is great.

Small Arms of Europe.

There has been some popular discussion of the small arms carried by tured, as they still are in Africa, by the contending armies in Europe, a means of a huge pitfall in the ground. point upon which information has not been general. Special articles in the War Manual of the World's Work Magazine afford these particulars:

The German infantry uses the Mauser magazine rifle, model of 1898, calipossessed only by the males, while both like a lead pencil; velocity, 2,700 foot- iasm ran high when it was found Cavalry uses Mauser magazine carbine

and carries lances. French infantry uses the Lebel magtrees, can pick up huge logs with his azine rifle .315 calibre, and the cavalry

The Russian small arm for infantry is a "3-line" rifle, 1901 pattern, holdable beast when well tamed, he often ing five cartridges; calibre .299; velocdoes farm work of which a team of ity, 2,035 foot-seconds; sight range up horses would be incapable. He can to 3,000 yards. Similar arm for the make a fence or place huge blocks of cavalry, but with a bayonet used by

Austrian infantry small arm, Manuficher magazine rifle, 1895 model, calibre .315 Cavalry, carbine of same

Italy has for its regular infantry the Manulicher-Carcano magazine rifle. but the territorials still use the old Vetterli. British infantry and cavalry use

Lee-Enfield rifle, calibre .305. The Belgans have the Mauser rifle, s have the Servians, the latter using the model of 1899.

Bulgaria has the Mannlicher rifle ind carbine, and so has Houmania. The Greeks use the Mannlicher Schoenauer rifle, model of 190%.

from which St. Paul conducted his mis- the year before us sionary campaigns to convert the of a population of balf a million souls, our aim. while splendid Roman palaces and villas dotted the broks of the river Orontes, which flows through the town Today, says the Wide World Magazine, it is a sleepy, old world place, occupying scarcely one-tenth of its ancient area, and certainly possessing none of its former giory. Nevertheless it is in many ways a delightfully quaint and picturesque eastern city, with narrow, tortuous streets, every other house in which appears to possess an architectural style of its own.

Mrs. Frank Trost of 204 West Main street, is very ill with blood polsoning in her left foot.

PURE RICH BLOOD PREVENTS DISEASE

Bad blood is responsible for more silments than anything else. It causes catarril. dyspensia, rheumatism, weak, tired, languid feelings and worse troubles.

Hood's Sarsaparilla has been wonderfully successful in parifying and entiching the blood, removing scrofula and other humors, and building up the whole system. Take it-give it to all the family to as to avoid illness. Get it today,

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SHAVE THEMSELVES W. C. T. U. COUNTY **CONVENTION HELD** AT ALEXANDRIA

Alexandria, O., Oct. 3.-The Licking County Woman's Christian Union held one of the best meetings in the twenty-six years since orprisoners, with the largest payment of | ganized, at Alexandria. This meeting was largely attended as the campaign for state-wide prohibition has awakened our women as nothing else could. Timidity, fear and parliamentary rules were torgotten in the anxiety to do the utmost for this important issue. If women without the ballot can make a state dry Ohio will go dry in November, 1914. Mrs. Mary Stewart Powers and Mrs. Lucy E. Van Kirk laid out a plan of work for the local, and if the many good people can be aroused from their indifference, giving them-

selves and their money to the cause we have nothing to fear. Ministers from Alexandria and Johnstown were in attendance helping with words of encouragement. The tried and true women of the county who have worked so faithfully were recognized and given the white ribbon salute and flowers.

The big undertaking for the year was erecting a permanent rest room in the county fair ground. The trustees kindly gave the ground, but how to raise \$325, the smallest possible sum needed, was a question The county president, Mrs. Van Kirk gave a call to the unions for the amount only about two weeks prevber .511, firing a "spit ball," pointed jous to the convention, and enthusseconds; sight range up to 2,000 yards, that so many had responded, that

> Membership in the county has in creased. Members from the new young people's branch at Newark were introduced; also, from the new "Evans" union of Newark, organized in May.

Reports from local presidents and county superintendents were very good, and all are working to make the state convention to be held in Newark, October 14-15-16, a power for good. The best part of the meet- tor our cause than ever before. ing was at 4 p. m., when seventy school children marched to the platform singing, formed in line and demonstrated the fact that they music and excellent dinner, and wanted Ohio dry, and would help to make Ohio dry.

The convention adjourned by FAIR STATISTICS forming the circle and singing "God Be With You "Till We Meet Again." Many thanks to the kind women of Alexandria who served such a bounteous dinner and supper to both delegates and visitors, and of that of 1912, when aeroplane flights to all who helped by their presence and sympathy.

These resolutions were adopted: Resolved, that we, the members of Among the sucred cities of the east the Licking County W. C. T. U., as-Antioch holds a high place, for it was sembled in our twenty-sixth annual bere that the first Christian church was convention, record our thanks to Almighty God for His care and help founded; it was, moreover, the center in the past and trust His guidance in

That nothing less than total abgentiles. In those days Antioch was a stinence for the individual and prohiprosperous and thriving city, boasting bition for the state and nation be

That we go to our homes with a



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- "Softly Through the Summer

"Love's Own Sweet Song,"

"Love Has Wings,"

Savege's Production of

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Tuesday Night

"My Faithful Stradivari," "Ha, Za-Za."

as sung in the opera "Sari" which will appear at Auditorium Tuesday night. We also have the "Sari" waltzes for dancing. We have Victrolas

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terms if desired.

Special Sale and Demonstration of Hair Goods All Next Week.

Viennese Women After Looking at War Office Lists of Dead.



This is a group of Viennese mothers, who daily haunt the bulletin board placed outside the Austrian office to see if their sons and husbands, of whom they have not beard affice the war began, are adding the wounded or the dead. It is just a photograph of one scene. A hundred of them might be taken every day. In this group there was one woman who had received word that her sen had been killed. In the photograph she has her handkerchief to her face while she is steadied by her friends.

greater determination to win in this battle against the liquor traffic.

age and willingness to sacrifice more That we thank the ladies of the Alexandria union for their kind hos pitality for the beautiful flowers above all, for their loving kindness.

GIVEN OUT TODAY

The attendance at the county fair this year comes within a few tickets were given for three consecutive days and when the attendance on Wednesday was over 4,000. This year Friday was the banner day when 13,128 paid admissions at the gate. The attendance Thursday was over 9,000 paid admissions and 1,600 Wednesday. The report is not yet completed but it will show that about 24,000 people paid admissions this year.

In 1910 there were 12,352 paid ad missions; in 1911, 17,119, 1912, 24,125 and in 1913, 18,654, and this in solte of the fact that it rained three days during the fair.

The financial returns for this year will exceed those of any other year as more tickets were sold for the quarter stretch and grand stand then any time within the history of the fair.

WAGES REDUCED BY COMPANIES AT PITTSBURG [ASSOCIATED PUESS TELEGRAM]

Pittsburg, Oct 3 Announcement as made teday that salaried emplayer of the Pittsburg Coal company, not included in the wage agreement with the United Mine Worlers or America or other unions, had, beginning Oct. 1, suffered a reduction of 10 the cent. The order is so worded as to apply to employes receiving \$100 a month or over

The Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company and its allied interests approunced a reduction of cight nor cont for salatist cimilates. in each case the reductions are laid economy and curtailment of operating expenses. The Carnesie Steel compans announced sectorday that it would teminate its cousting ware agreement with its Austr employes ington, D. C., 1915; Mrs. Lula Stone December 31 because of the European

DIST. CONVENTION W. R. C. WILL MEET IN NEWARK IN 1915

At the district convention Women's Relief Corps, beld in Memorial Hall, the following resolutions were adopted before adjournment to meet again in hear Miss Rose Livingstone,

Neverth in 1915

Angel of Chinatown," in her Newark in 1915.

inasmuch as the members of the Sixteenth District Woman's Relief Corps are permitted to meet annually in convention, we feel that this is a privilege and desire to express our gratitude to our Heavenly Father for preserving our health and strength thus enabling us to come together year after year: therefore be it

Resolved, that we return our thanks to Lemert Corps No. 45 for its kind hospitality and hearty greeting. Resolved. That we return our thanks to R. C. Bigbee, mayor of the city of

Newark for his kindly words of well come and encouragement in our patriotic work; to Sarah Smith, who responded to this address with becoming grace and dignity. Resolved. That we return our sin cere thanks to our Department President. Jeanette Marr for her pres

ence and complimentary remarks in regard to the ritualistic work; also for the efficiency in the transaction of the business of the corps. Resolved. That we return our thanks to Sara Smith, the district president, and all district officers for their able

efforts in making this convention decided success Resolved, That we return our thanks to Lemert Post No. 71 for the use of their beautiful hall and to Woman's Relief Corps No. 45 for their hountiful dinner and lunch to the visitors and

Respectfully submitted in F. C. & L IDA T BURCH, ETTA COKE. CHRISTINA BELL.

Committee on resolutions. The following were chosen officers for the ensuing year. Mrs. Ida Burch to depressed business demanding of Hebron, president, Mrs. Cora Remmer of Mt. Vernon, senior vice president Elizabeth McManus secretary Mrs Eva Haughey, delegate to national convention to be held at Washalternate.

The previous reported 600 members in zood **standing in** the sixteenth dis-Bardning in the For Sale add daily, trict, 17,000 members in Ohio.

Coming Events

Registration days, Oct. 8, 16 and 17 Day of Prayer for Peace. Uct. 4. Fire prevention day, October 9.

MEETING FOR MOMEN Every woman in the city she lecture at Taylor Hall, Friday, Oct. 9 at 3 p. m. Miss Livingstone's work is to reacue girls from the chticket of

mercialized vice in the red light die tricts of New York City. Her own bitter experience incited her to give her best efforts in saving other girls from a like fate. She has a unique and interesting

Geo. Hamilton in Portament George H. Hamilton of Newart, National Supreme Lecturer for the Loyal Order of Moose, left teday for Portsmouth where he will acted the initiation of a large class. Blg delegations will be present at Ports-mouth from Huntington and Charles-ton, W. Va., Ironton and other near-

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A JAPANESE MINE DRAGGER

Tokio, Oct. 3.—An official announce-

down. It is believed to have been

REPORTS OF 50 DEAD WHEN ITALIAN BOAT

STRUCK FLOATING MINE (ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

Venice, Oct. 3 (By Way of Rome and Paris.—A report has reached here of the sinking of another Italian boat, and the death of her crew of 50 men at a point near Trieste, as result of coming in contact with a

floating mine.

There is alarm all along the Italian coast at the presence of Austrian mines at sea. Water traffic with Austria has been suspended and goods destined for Austrian ports are being abandoned on the docks.

IAVE STATE ATT STATE STATE STATE ATT STATE S The Congo now has \$,000,000 native goods destined for Austrian ports are being abandoned on the docks.

ENDURANCE RUN F. A. M. PASSES THROUGH NEWARK

A dozen or more motorcycle riders. participants in the Federated American Motorcyclists' endurance run from Cleveland to Toledo, passed through Newark this morning about 7 o'clock. nroute to Cincinnati, via Newark. zanesville and Lancaster. The cyclists largely on the left Cleveland Friday morning and will be in progress. Zanesville and Lancaster. The cyclists inish at Toledo Sunday night. The iders are all in good condition and eport a successful run.

Very Kind. "There goes a kind man. The last

time I went to him I didn't bave a cent, and he gave me all he could." "What was that?"

"Thirty days"—Exchange.

It requires greater virtues to bear good fortune than bad .- Le Rochefou-

Sympathy.

Juror-We acquitted him out of sympathy. Friend-For his aged mother? Juror-Oh, no: for having such a lawyer.—Exchange.

The things that never happen are often as much realities to us in their effects as those that are accomplished.

Dribbler-In my opinion a man who writes an illegible band does it because he thinks people are willing to puzzie over it. In other words, be is a chunk of conceit.

Scribbler-Not always. Sometimes a man writes illegibly not because he is conceited but because he is modest. "Modest! What about?"

"About his spelling.'—London Mail,

Wonders of the Soil.

Professor W. B. Bottomley, in a lecfure recently delivered at the royal botanic gardens, said that a clod of earth might seem to have no romance in it, but it was one of the most wonderful things imaginable. The soil was alive, it was a living machine, where microbes so small that 10,000,000 to 100,000,000 were contained in enough earth to cover a halfpenny were working together in a systematic way. They could not be seen and were only known by their work, and the greatest benefactors to the human race were those who promoted their activities. The wise gardener looked after their well being, for without them there would be no plant life and no human life. since all nutriment was drawn from the will -limiten Globe

Nearly 566 cities now have public playgrounds and about balf of them eceive municipal support.

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Hens Old Roosters

Eggs Butter Lard, 1b. New potatoes, bushel Fredber.
Country butter, 1b, Eggs dozen

Tokio, Oct. 2.—An official announcement states that another Japanese mine sweeping boat at Kiao Chow, has been sunk after striking a mine. The casualties are given as four killed and nine wounded.

The mine dragger was known as the Kayomaru, and was sunk in Lao Snan Bay.

The German forts and ships, it is also announced, are constantly shelling the Japanese army which is slowly preparing for the big assault on Tsing Tau, the German stronghold.

A German aeroplane from Tsing Tau has made two unsuccessful attempts to attack Japanese went in pursuit of the German air craft and were subjected to bomb firing

A captive balloon, which has been seen above Tsing Tau has been haved down. It is believed to have been to the contact of the con

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Cleveland Produce. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Cleveland, Oct. 3.—Poultry: Live, heavy, 14½@15; do. light fowls and springers 13½@14.
Potatoes: Choice white, car lots 55, in sacks; from warehouse 65, All others unchanged.

Pittaburg Tive Stock.

Cincinnati Live Stock. (ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Sheep: Receipts none; steady; lambs

Chicago Wheat Advances.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Chicago, Oct. 3.—Wheat prices today took a decided jump. There was general commission house buying based largely on the huge exports shown to

be in progress.

After starting 5, to 2% higher, values scored a material further gain.

Corn rose with wheat and as a result of predicted wet weather. The outlook was for little or no deliveries next week from first hands. Prices opened 1/4 to 1/2, higher and seemed inclined to hold near the topmost level reached. reached.
Shorts rushed to cover in the oats crowd. Big sales were reported as having been made to the seaboard.
Provisions climbed with grain and hogs. Trade however, was light.

Chicago Live Stock. (ASSOCIATES PARSE TELEGRAM)

Chicago, Oct. ".—Hogs: Recelpts, 000: strong: bulk 7,90@8.60: light 8,35@8.90: mixed 7,85@8.90: heavy .50@8.70; rough 7.50@7.70; pigs 4.75@

8.60. Catte: Receipts 000; steady; beeves 6.50@11.00; steers 6.15@9.00; stockers and feeders 5.25@8.25; cows and helfers 3.40@9.00; calves 7.50@11.25. Sheep: Receipts 0.600; steady; sheep 4.75@5.80; yearlings 5.50@6.25; lambs 6.00@7.75.

Cleveland Live Stuck. 1ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRANI
Cleveland, Oct 1.—Cattle: Receipts
98; market slow prices unchanged.
Calves: Receipts 58; market steady;
Calves: Receipts 58; market steady; rices unchanged. Sheep and Lambs: Receipts 809

Storp and Lamba; neverths con-market steady; prices unchanged.

Hogs: Receipts 1,000; market steady; vorkers, light yorkers and pigs 8,90; heavies 8,50; pigs 8,75; roughs 7,75, Stags 7.00 Chicago Produce IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Chicago, Oct ? Butter unchanged:

receipts 5,359 tube.
Eggs: Huxber, receipts 7,625 cases, at mark cases included 196,22; ordinary firsts 266,21 firsts 284,16,222, l'otatoes. Huxber receipts 75 cars. Michigan and Miscongin red 426,47, do, whites 426,72. Minnesota and Dakota and Olios 456,56. michansed.

Toleda Credo. IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Toledo, Oct. 5. Wheat, cash 1,07%; on 1,11%; Max 1,1%%; Corn, cash 750/5534; Dec. 70%; May Onis, cash 481,0 48; Dec. 51%; May

Clayerseed, prime cash and October 15, fee: 9.25, Morch 9.55, Alsike, cash 8.26 Dec. 8.30, March 66, Timethy, prime cash and Get, 2.5734 we 2.62%, March 2.72%. Chicago firsts and Pravisions. TASSOCIATED POFES TELEGRAM! Chicago, Oct

os Mas 110% Corn, Teo 68 Mas 20%, Onte, 1200 471, May 51%, Pork, Oct 1869 188, 18,45, Earl, 901 97, January 9,56, Hills, Oct (2080, 10,56; Jan. 16,15) Philadelphia is a out to spend more han \$1,000,000 on grade crossing elim-

mations.

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Seven-room house at 580 Prior avenue Inquire Bell phone 665-Y. Newark Inquire Bell phone 665-Y or Rees 10-3-31* housekeeping; private entrance. In-quire 177 Clinton street, Auto phone

Two five-room houses on South Sec-ond and three rooms in Cambria, In-quire 112 Cambria, evenings, or J. C. Southard., 10-3-31*

Ten-room house or a part of it; good location: also furnished rooms for housekeeping to man and wife. Call 221 South Fifth street. 10-3-3t Two furnished rooms for light house-keeping. No. 58 North First street. 10-3-3t*

A nice four-room cottage at rear 31 Vine street, near E. Main; newly pa-pered, with good cellar; gas; both kinds water. Inquire at 110 Wing 10-2-3t

Five-room house, gas for heat and light; to small family, Inquire 209 South Fifth street, 10-1-3t* Eight-room, modern house at 61 Eighth street. Call Auto phone 4811. 10-1-\$t*

Store room, good location for shoe store; low rent; also two or three furnished rooms. 275 E. Main. 10-1-3t*

Six-room house in north end: \$10. Call at 443 N. Fourth street or Auto 7402. 9-30-3t* Modern five-room house at 245 South Sixth. Auto phone 1249 or 7430. 9-30-3t

Five-room modern house, West New-ark, Will O'Bannon, 666 W. Main street. Auto phone 6166. 9-15-tf

WANTED TO RENT. Three or four furnished rooms for light housekeeping; two adults, two children, both in school. Address B. F. B., Box 285 Coshocton, Ohio.

The Courts

Squire Jones Officiated. Squire D. M. Jones officiated Friday morning in the marriage of Jesse L. Crawmer and Miss Effie Ollie Sines, the ceremony occurring at his office in South Third street. Squire Jones performed the function in his usual graceful manner and was the first to congratulate the young couple on the step they had taken in life. Mr. and Mrs. Crawmer left shortly after for the fair and upon returning to their home at Toboso met with the accident which is described in another column.

Cross Petition.

In the case of Charles C. Wells vs Dolly M. Tatham, the defendant has filed a supplemental cross-petition in Cincinnati, Oct. 3.—Hogs: Receipts 1.100; steady: packers and butchers \$1.00 8.85; common to choice 5.75 6.8.15; stags 4.75 6.7.25.
Catte: Receipts, 200; steady: calves, steady.
Sheen: Receipts none; steady: lambs fuses to recognize the boundry line and consequently the court action is

Suit for Alimony.

Zoe Gruber has filed a petition in common pleas court asking for alinony from her husband, Albert F. Gruber. She states that they were married August 23, 1905, and are the parents of two children, aged nine and five years. The petition recites that the husband abandoned his wife July 25, 1913, and declared that he would not support her or the children any longer and that he told her "to take the d— children and get out." He also accused her of infidelity, is plaintiff's claim. She prays the court to grant her alimony and all proper relief. that he would not support her or

and all proper relief. Real Estate Transfers. Edward J. Post to Kelly C. Post 30 acres in Hartford township;

Wm. A. Ashbrook, jr. and Byron Ashbrook have filed an affidavit for the transfer and record of real estate inherited.

George O. Kerr to Floyd Norris. 60 acres in Mary Ann township; W. C. Betz to A. C. Betz, lot 5,003.

Wm. A. Ashbrook, jr. and Byron A. Ashbrook to S. F. Bowman, 34 acres in Jersey township; \$1, etc.

In 1913 Bermuda shipped more than 3,000 pounds of onion seed to the

The undersigned will sell at public auction, one mile north of Granville, on Burg street, on

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 7, 1914. Four head of horses, 38 head of cat-

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FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

House, new, modern, seven-room, pan-try, bath, hardwood floors, electric furnace, laundry; vacant lot ta-in exchange. Automatic phone 4. 10-3-3t*

No. 115 Elimwood ave., 11 rooms, bath, turnace, gas and electric lights, large garage for two machines; price \$4100.00 if sold at once. Jordan & Fuller, 38 Arcade. 10-3-3t House for sale: Six-room house, ce-ment cellar and walks, water, etc.; no bath, newly painted outside and papered inside; sold on easy terms; cash price \$1400. Inquire Newark Monument company, phone 1404, Oct. 1, 3, 7, 11

For sale, lots: Five lots 45 foot front, Roe avenue, for sale easy terms; cash price \$110.00 each. Newark Monument company, phone 1404.

Some good improved farms from one to two hundred acres, from two to seven miles from Newark and from \$65 to \$100 per acre. Moore & Son, Trust bidg.

ix-room modern and double; North Fourth streat; rent \$41.00; will take good building lot or good residence

good building lot or good residence part trade.
Six-room modern: 11th street; \$2550; good lot in part trade, not to exceed \$500.00.
Eleven-room modern, other good buildings with 9 acres; will take good residence part pay. W. B. Plyler, agent, 11 Lansing block. 9-13-tf

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS

'hance now open to represent us in this section and conduct a perma-nent agency for the nationally known "Doty" Vacuum Sweeper. Write at once for particulars. The Doty Manufacturing Company, Day-ton, O. 10-3-1t*

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Your clocks to repair; called for and delivered. Send postal to F. A. Loar, 31 Walnut street, city. 9-1dimo Teams for hauting time stone. Call
Mr. Yardley, Farmer \$6, Linville
pike. Wilson Contracting Co.
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Wanted to buy a flat-top office desk. Call Auto phone 1857. 10-2-3t FOR SALE—LIVE STOCK

Fresh cow, sow and nine pigs Phone Farmer 345, Ed Williams, Route 1 STOCK SALE

Wednesday, Oct. 7. Seven miles east of St. Louisville beginning at 10 o'clock. Seventeen jacks, 400 sheep, horses, cattle and hogs. E. H. Boyer. 10-3-3t*

Good driving mare, open surry and harness, Inquire 573 Hudson avenue or Auto phone 7129, 10-3-31*

High Grade Holsteins fresh and close springers. S. 1. Tatham, Mt. Vernon, Ohio. 10-3-2t* Country Jim, 2:21¼ mahogany bay gelding, S years old: lady can drive: will pace in 2:10 when put in condition: will sell, or trade for good Ford auto. Address L. W. Thrailkill, Mt. Vernon, Ohio. 10-z-2t*

Two good hoses, weight 1600 lbs., six years old; good workers and sound. Call at 94 Bowers avenue. 10-1-3t*

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN. cotch collie, sable color, large white

collar, answers to name Colonel. Thursday night: liberal reward. Call Auto phone 3183. 10-3-3t

i.EGAL NOTICE
The State of Ohio, Licking County
Court of Common Pleas
Ruth Hoskins, Plaintiff, Leroy Hoskins, Defendant.
The defendant, whose place of resience is unknown, will take notice that the plaintiff has filed her petiion in the Common Pleas Court

By B. G. Smythe, her attorney, 9-5 Sat 6t

To Whom It May Concern: The undersigned, by virtue of pro-cedings had in the Probate Court of sicking County, has become the Licking County, has become the owner of the partnership assets and has assumed the payment of the partnership liabilities of the late firm of McConnell and Sinsabaugh, of Utica, Ohio, and notice is hereby eiven to all persons holding claims against said firm, to present the same to the undersigned, properly verified, within one year from date of this notice, or they shall be forever barred.

Surviving partner of McConnell & Sinsabaugh.

16-2-Sat-3t

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Cook and diningroom girl at once. Newark House, 55 South Second

Girl for general housework. Mrs. Rob-ert M. Davidson, 50 Hudson ave-nue. 10-3-31

White downstairs girl at once in private family. Must be refined, neat and good worker. Must understand serving table, must have references. None others need apply. Address your application to Miss Nellie G. Poock, 662 East Town street, Columbus. Ohio.

Girl over 18 to work in halter factory, Call at Rugs Halter Factory, Kib-ler street. 9-29-tf

WANTED-MALE HELP.

Young man who desires to work for room and board white attending business college; splendid chance; no conflict with day schol. Call or phone Newark Business College. 19-3-1t

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Good bay horse, a years old, eits broke, nice phaeton and harness; will sell chene. Wellington Vanderbark, 182½ E. Main, Auto phone 5147. Ford taxicab in first class running order; new fires, electric lights, etc.; just overhauled; will sell at bargain if sold at once. Ball & Chester garage, Mt. Vernon, Ohio. 9-29-61

ar of hominy seed in hulk. C. S. Osburn and Co., Indiana street, both phones.

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Second Presbyterian.

Morning 9:15 Bible school, 10:30

St. Francis de Sales

corner of Granville and Pearl streets, mass at 7 and 10 o'clock. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 3 o'clock p. m. Salvation Army.

Sunday school at 2 o'clock. Christian praise service at 3 o'clock. Evening sermon at 8 o'clock. Pine Street Christian Union Church.

7 o'clock. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. Christian Endeavor, Friday evening at 7 o'clock. Every one is cordially invited to attend all of these services. Meet thou with as and we will do

First M. E. Church.

Rev. L. C. Sparks will preach at 10:38, subject, "Is the Church Necessary to the Modern World." Rev. R. G. Bowden will preach at 7:30 Sunday school 9:15. Epworth League 6:30 led by Ray Mitchell. Class meeting 6:30. Important official board meeting Monday evening 7:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 7:30. Music by the chorus choir and a cordial invitation for all

Peace Services at Trinity Church. The civi) and ecclesiastical authorities having set aside the first Sunday in October as a time for Intercessory services for peace between the warring nations of the world. Trinity church will observe it as A special intercessory service, authorized by the Bishops of the diocese will be held both morning and evening. Copies of the service have of Moral been printed and will be placed in upon this subject. Morning service pressed Monarch." Union men's at 10:30 and evening service at meeting for the East End at 8:30 p.

Holy Trinity. Evangelical Lutheran church. corner West Main and North Williams pastor. Sunday school at o'clock Morning worship at 10:30 No evening services. The membership is urged to attend the services. Strangers welcome.

Tenth Street U. B.

Rev. M. R. White pastor, residence 6x Tenth street. E. M. Larason Sunday school superintendent. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preachin at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. by the pastor. Junior C. E. at 2:30 p. m. Senior C. E. at 6 p. m. Jennie Martin, leader. Official board meeting Monday evening at 7:30. Preach-

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If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable ('ompound will help you write to Lydia F. Pinkham MedicineCo. (confidential) Lynn. Mass.for adfrend and answered by a woman, Theme "Prayer that Warring Naand held in strict confidence.

ling Wednesday at 7:30 by Rev. R Day of Prayer for Peace. Sunday A. Hitt, D. D., of Chillicothe. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Mr. Emerson Mil-school choir and orchestra practice ler, superintendent. German service Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Otterbein 10:30 a. m. Theme, "A God-fearing guild will meet at the home of Jen-

County C. E. Meeting. There will be a meeting of the executive committee of the Licking To Chastise His Erring Children. (3) County Christian Endeavor Union at 9:15. Preaching at 10:30. This To Prepare the World for the Second Sunday, October the fourth. The is to be "White Chapel" Rally day, Coming of Christ. There will be a meeting will be held in the Central also "Family day." The singing will collection taken up for the Red Church of Christ. Further arrange-Cross. Prayer meeting, Wednesday ments will be made for the conven- are welcome. Epworth League at 6 7:30 p. m. Catechetical classes will tion which is to be held in the East p. m. Preaching at 7, subject, "The meet next week, the time will be ar- Main Street U. B. church October 15 ranged by the class. Everybody is and 16. It is important that every welcome to worship with us. G. society have a representative at the evening at 7. meeting. Remember the hour, 3:30

> First Presbyterian. Calvin G. Hazlett, minister. Sun-Juniors 2 p. m. The Y. P. S. C. E. 6:15. Evening worship and sermon, "God's Thought of Us," 7:15. Joint meeting of the session and trustees Monday evening 7:30. Mid-week

> > Plymouth Church.

ciety Friday 2:30.

service Wednesday evening 7:30.

Monthly meeting Ladies Aid Tues-

day 2:30. Woman's Missionary so-

Sunday School Rally day at 9:30 a. m., Dr. A. A. Church, superinten-E. T. Benton, pastor. Sunday dent. Reception of members and school 9:30. Preaching in evening communion at 10:45 a. m. Special free will offering at morning service to clear up all deficiencies. Preaching service at 7 p. m. instead of 7:30. Prayer meeting at 6:30 p. m. in lecture room. Evening service is evangelistic and Mr. Halloway will preach. Cordial invitation to all

> East Main Street U. B. A. B. Cox, pastor. Sunrise pray er meeting at 6 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:15, Mr. Conrad, superintendent. If you are not attending Sunday school elsewhere we most cordially invite you to come to East Main. Morning worship at 10:30, preaching by the pastor. Subject, "Peace." Junior at 2 o'clock. Senday evening. Prayer meeting Weding our superintendent Rev. Hitt will be with us and preach and also conduct the quarterly conference.

> > East Main Street M. E.

ing 10:30 a. m. Subject "The Curse and morning worship, combined, be-of Moral Neutrality." Epworth ginning promptly at 9:15. Our League at 6:30 p. m. Junior League school is growing. Help it to grow the hands of all worshipers. The at 6:30 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. service, sermon and music will all be m. Subject. "The Prayer of an Onm. Subject, "The Prayer of an Opm. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. All these services are open to the public and strangers are always welcome. Chas. Laughlin, begin a half hour earlier than for-

> North End Baptist Mission. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Testimony meeting at 3:30 p. m. Open air service at 4 p. m. Evening service at 7 p. m. by Clarence L. Beachler of Denison University. Everybody made welcome.

Rescue Mission. City Rescue Mission at present has no hall in which to hold meetings, so we hold our meeting in private houses. Meeting Sunday afternoon at 2:00 at Mrs. Taylor's at end of East Main street car line. Mrs. Schantz will preach. All are welcome. Levi Hochstetter, superinten-

St. Paul's. Evangelical Lutheran church, "The Workingman's Church," corner Sher-wood place and South First streets. The Rev. Geo. Bohon Schmitt, paster, residence No. 150 North Fifth street. Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity. Sunday school at 9 o'clock, Mr. John Saur, superintendent. Morning worship with sermon by the ing Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock The membership is urged to be present. Mid-week prayer and praise service Wednesday evening at 7:30 would have pains if fors Saturday morning at 10:30 I overworked or o'clock. Strangers and those withlifted anything out a church home are cordially in- H. Baker, secretary-treasurer. beavy, and I would vited to attend these services.

St. Mark's. Evangelical Lutheran Sundayschool, under the auspices of St. Paul's church. The Rev. Geo. Bobon tried it. It made me strong and healthy Schmitt, pastor, meets each Lord's Day afternoon at 2:39 o'clock for the study of the Word in Franklin E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Addition School House, corner Proe-do all I can to recommend it."—Mrs. A. pect and Franklin avenues, Mr. Howard Gaub, superintendent. Thursday evening preaching service with sermon by the pastor at 7:30 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these services.

pastor may be seen any morning at

his home.

Triulty Church.

Trinity church corner East Main and North First streets, the Rev Lewis P. Franklin, rector. Holy rommunion 7:39 a.m. Bunday school 9:15 a. m. Intercessory peace service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:00 n. m. Note that evening service begins on this Sunday and is at 7:00 o'clock instead of 5:49. All pews in this church are free. Strangers made welcome.

Woodside Presbytevian Church. D. A. Green, minister, 9,39. Sunvice. Your letter will be opened, tendent. 10.45 public worship. Lilona May Repent of and Forsake

Gine Personal and Public, and that Peace May Be Established on a New and Firm Foundation." 6:45 Christian Endeavor, leader, Edith Nichols. 7:38 evening worship. Thems: "The Steps in Peter's Fall Reversed in His Restoration." Boys orchestra at both services. Seats free. Straugers wel-

Bible Students.

Local Class of I. B. S. A. meets in convention room of the court house tomorrow at 3 p. m. for Bible study. Note the change in time of meeting. The subject for Sunday's lesson will be "Spiritual and Human Natures

Elizabeth M. E. Church.

P. H. Fry, pastor. Sunday school War in Europe, Who Is Responsible." Prayer meeting Wednesday

Christian Science. First Church of Christ, Scientist, No. 166 Hudson avenue. public worship and communion of day-school 9:15. Men's big Bible Sunday at 11 s. m. Subject, "Unrethe Lord's supper. Reception of class. Morning worship and sermembers. Evening 7. public wor mon, "The Antidote for War" a distriction of the wilderness shall waters break ship and sermon by the pastor. You cussion of the cause, the effect and are invited.

The cure of war, 10:30 a. m. The cure of war, 20:30 a. m. Wednesday evening meeting at 7:30. room No. 892 Trust building is open to the public each week day except legal holidays from 1 to 4 p. m., Saturday evening 7 to 9 and Sunday from 3 to 5 p. m., where the Bible and authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased. The public is invited to attend the church services and also to visit the reading room.

> Fifth Street Baptist Church. Services at the Fifth Street Baptist church Sunday, October 4 as fol-9:15 a. m. Sunday school hour. Everybody come out on time. 14:30 a. m. Worship. Sermon theme "The Innocent Suffering With the Guilty," or "The Vicarious Punishment." 6:45 p. m. The Young People's House 7:20 ple's Hour. 7:30 p. m. worship. Sermon theme, "The Faithless Fig-tree." The Personal Workers League will meet Thursday evening hereafter instead of on Tuesday evening. Note: The South Side Chapel school Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

> > First Congregational.

North Fourth street. Pastor G Henshaw. Sunday school at 9:30, superintendent, James Passman. Prayers for peace at 10:30, address ior at 6, leader Mrs. Edward Eis. by the pastor, subject "The Wealth Evening worship at 7. The official of Peace." C. E. at 6 p. m. Prayers board and stewards will meet Mon- for peace at 7 p. m. with address, subject "The Dove of Peace." Prayer nesday evening. On Thursday even- meeting Wednesday evening at 7:15 All are welcome.

> Central Church of Christ. The early meeting in the study, at

8:45, for teachers and workers is Sunday school 9:15 a. m. Preach- always worth while. Bible school faster. Subject of morning sermon: 'Too Busy." There will be special prayer at this service for peace. Junior C. E. meeting at 2:30. Senior Endeavor prayer meeting at 5:45. Evening worship at 7 o'clock. Note that the evening meetings will merly. Subject of the evening ser-Prevented." Baptismal service at 4 p. m. Good music, and a hearty greeting to all.

> North Newark Christian Union. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Mrs. A Showman, superintendent. Preac**.** ing 10:30 a. m. Subject. "Walking in the Spirit" Gallations 5:25. Half hour song service, 7 p. m. George Calhoun, chorister. Preaching 7:30 p. m., subject "Responsibility and inability," Isaiah 26:4. Wednesday 7 p. m. half hour song service, followed by prayer meeting, George Calhoun president. In this meeting an excellent program will be rendered. and Miss Edna Pine will speak. These meetings are growing more and more interesting, and the attendance is increasing with each successive service. You who are not atattending, are missing something. Let us prove it to your satisfaction.

Ministerial Association.

The Newark Ministerial Association will meet in first regular session for the coming pastoral year, in Y. pastor at 10:30 o'clock. Luther M. C. A. at 10 a. m. Monday Octo-League devotional service at 6:30 ber 5, 1914. The work of this meeto'clock. Annual congregational meet- ing will be to adopt a constitution, elect officers, complete arrangements for special prayer and evangelistic services. And such other work as may be presented. A special invitation o'clock. Catechetical classes, Seniors is extended to all ministers within Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Jun- the city and vicinity, to become members of the Association and thus be In touch with the general work. W.

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Business Proposition. "At 10 o'clock tomorrow morning I will be prepared to answer your proposal of marriage "

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withdraw my offer." "Must you? Then under the cirumstances I waite the other chance day school, Mr. E. B. Pratt, superin- and take you,"-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Read the Want Columns tonight

"Peace on Earth Good Will To Men"

"Come.): disconsplate, where e'er ye languish: Come to the mercy-sent, fervently kneel; Here bring your wounded hearts, here tell your angulah; Earth has no sorrows that Heaven cannot heal?"

Prayer and peace are synonymous—both are exactly the opposite of turmoil and strife; of disturbed mental and spiritual conditions. Peace and prayer represent unity of purpose,

equable mind and heart, contrite and controlled dispositions. Peace is essential to happiness; peace is essential

to prosperity; peace is essential to the best good of Misunderstandings are tempered; asperities are softened; differences are obliterated, through pray-

er-in faith believing. The effectual, fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much;" the prayers of carnest and sincere persons will remove mountains.

Peace is a possibility to those who come in an attitude of prayer, centering mind and heart on the great object-peace!

Though calamity stalk through the earth, though strife is rampant, though statesmen disagree and armies battle, prayer takes the serious questions at issue and solves them.

Peace is all about us; the Kingdom of God is

Peace can be accomplished if enough people actually and seriously want it, assembling in prayerful attitude of mind to help establish a spirit of

A wave of sentiment averse to war, and a vast impulse of sympathy for peace, sweeps all before it. With hearts and minds and voices lifted in union, where feelings for peace are strong and worthy and where intellectual and spiritual man grappies in an effort to restore tranquility, peace is possible, and, where the motive is right, will prevail.

There is physical wrong in strife whether it be from lack of mental poise or from failure to be better employed; there is mental wrong in strife, whether it he the result of physical or spiritual shortcomings; there is moral wrong in strife, whether it be between neighbors or between nations; there is spiritual wrong in strife, because it disturbs man's natural desire for universal broth-

Peace comes through complete understanding, through joining heart to heart the thoughts and feelings which make peace and are peace!

Like other good things, peace is ours if we take it; peace radiates from those who have it; peace is universal when all feel it!

"Intervene, O Lord, We Beseech Thee, with All Thy Quickening and Persuasive Power, That Wisdom, Mercy and Brotherly Love May Prevail."

Peace Prayers Suggested For All Church Services On Sunday, October 4th who in our own and other countries are called upon to suffer hardship through the interruption of peaceful industry. Grant them the grace of patience. Open the hearts and the hands of the stewards.

RESIDENT WILSON having is grant to all thy children throughout the sued a proclamation appointing Sunday, Oct. 4. as a day of prayer and requested "all God fearing persons" to unite at their respective places of worship in supplication to Almighty God to restore concord among the nations now at war. the federal council of the churches of Christ in America and the Church Peace union unite in recommending that the president's proclamation be read in every church and that the whole day be given to intercession for the purposes named by the president. Among the prayers for peace suggest-

ed for the day is this, one by Bishop David H. Greer of New-Forth:

O God, who hast m lè of one blood all nations of men to dwill on all the face of the earth, and who in thy holy word hast taught us that One is our Father, even God, and that all we are brethren, we pray thee in this dars hour of internationr Endeavor prayer meeting at Evening worship at 7 o'clock. that the evening meetings will a half hour earlier than forSubject of the evening ser"How a Case of Suicide Was another. Teach them by the spirit that the surface of the seek that universal welfare. the sick, comfort the wounded, minister to the dying and bind up the broken heart. Bring, we pray thee, to a speedy end this international strife and hasten the time when peace shall flourish out of the earth and all shall dwell together in unity and love and war shall be no more. We ask it in the name of our Saviour,

Unity. Peace and Concord.

The following litany has been prepared by the Rev. W. T. Manning of Trinity church, New York:

Almighty God, we pray that it may please thee to give to all nations, especially those now engaged in warfare, un:ty, peace and concord. Almighty God, we pray that it may please thee to deliver us from all evil and mischief, from plague, postlience and famine, from battle and nations. O Father of mankind, have mermurder and sudden death. May emperors, cy upon us for thy mercy's sake. Amen. kings, presidents, serve the King of kings. We remember our representatives in State and civic affairs and pray that in all parliaments, councils and assemblies of men this day the divine ideas of justice, truth. peace, temperance and purity be had in honor, through Jesus Christ our Lord. O God, who alone can't order the unsponsibilities of government that a way may be found for the speedy restoration of just and honorable seace amongst all deadly strife. Soon may the sword be Christ our Lord

wounded and the auftering. Let thy grace the encircling gloom of war may thy light be their comfort, although natural friends shine, and may men see more clearly than be far away. Raise : one to health if it ever before that in thy peace and thine be good, but chiefly give them such faith obedience is the west of the nations as and patience that the may glorify thee well as the rest of the soul. upon earth and, est pit safe from the

them, in thee and for thee. And may they be found worthe at the last to receive thy eternal reports, for thise own

Privileges We Enjoy.

may feel the shame "the all Christians! that in spite of our 1/2 is own power and presence in this world such strife is still

whole world that peace and unity which is agreeable to thy will, who livest and reignest God, forever and ever.

The Lord bless us and keep us; the Lord make his face to shine upon us; the Lord lift up his countenance upon us and give us peace now and forever. Amen.

"Blot Out All Hatred."

Prayer prepared by Julia G. Wales: O God and Father of all the nations of men, who hast set us in families and tribes upon the earth and through the love

of parents and children, of sisters and brothers hast created in our hearts the love of our neighbor, give us, we beseech thee, that peace which the world cannot give. By our love for our own land. O Lord, for our own kin, for our own tongue, for our own laws, for our own faith, for our rulers and leaders, for the hearths and shrines, for the hills and streams of our country, let us know and understand the love of the stranger for the land of his fathers; let us honor that love and revere it even as we would have him

honor ours.
By thy mighty love, O Father, blot out hatred and violence ar not strength, but None of us has clean hands, O Lord. We weakness: that the true safeguarding of have all stand before thee in times and a nation is not to be found in weapons of ways without number. We have sought war, but in those eternal principles which our own; we have oppressed the helpless. make for righteourness and truth and in bitter penitence we confess our sins; brotherhood and peace. Give to those who we beseech thee to remove our transgresshall suffer in the war which is raging sions from us. Suffer them no longer to now the consolations of the grace. Heat come between us and the knowledge of thy most boly will.

> O God, grant we beseech thee, that thy truth be not darkened on the earth. By our stained fields and ruined cities, by the terrors of death, by the agony of the wounded, by the tears of the widow, by the bowed head of the aged and the desclation of little children, may we stone. O God. Out of our angulab bring peace. With our blood, if it must be, quench the fires of hatred forever. Let a new love he born, a love never yet known on the earth-the great love of a people for a people, of strong nation for strong nation, the chivalry of the strong to the weak, the trust of the weak in the strong. Give peace in our time, O God. Give peace in our time, O God. May our prayers go up before thee continually until they become one voice, the voice of all

> > "Before Thee In Shame."

From the Christian World Pulpit: Father of mankind, in whose hands is the destiny of men and nations, we bow before thee in shame and humiliation that the passions, the follies, the blindness, the ruly wills and affection of sinful men, we wickedness, of men should strike athwart beseech thee so to guide the hearts of thy thy purpose that thy kingdom should come servants to whom then hast given the re- and thy will be done in earth as in heaven. We besecch thee in thine infinite mercy nations. We ask it in the name of Jesus sheathed, and may the hands that are hrist, our Lord. lifted against each other in war soon class each other in lasting friendship. Out of We implore thee on behalf of the men

The Divine Injunction.

We would pray for all who are taken prinoners that they may be kept and treated by captors who will remember him who hade us love our enemies, and Heavenly Pather no pear thee that we may the custors treat the captives as they themselves wish to be treated.
For those whose hearts will bleed and

whose homes will be shadowed by the lose the disciples, "Peace I leave with you cause I live he shall live also."

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such that the faile a let chur it, and to our culete and governors, that they at your Druggist,

a speedy and a lasting peace, when those who are now our enemies shall be again our friends, and may this war be the last between nations who call themselves Christian and who are all members of the one great family of the common Father. We would offer a last petition for those of thy wealth that they may help to the utmost of their power their less fortunate brothers and sisters. May our nation at this time be a united family, cheerfully bearing one another's burdens, and so fui-

We ask all in his name and for his sake.

"Break Thou the Spell." Walter Rauschenbusch, in prayers of

the Social Awakening: O Lord, since first the blood of Abel cried to thee from the ground that drank it this earth of thine has been defiled with the blood of man shed by his brother's hand, and the centuries sob with the ceaseless horror of war. Ever the pride of kings and the covetousness of the strong has driven beaceful nations to slaughter. Ever the songs of the past and the pomp of armies have been used to indame the pessions of the people lot of new goods, and will Our spirit cries out to thee in revolt against it, and we know that our right- gladly show them to you. eous anger is answered by thy holy wrath. Break thou the spell of the enchant-

willing tools of death. Grant us a quie tion clamors for vengeance or aggression. Strengthen our sense of justice and our regard for the equal worth of other peo-ples and races. Grant to the rulers of nations faith in the possibility of peace through justice and grant to the common people a new and stern enthusiasm for To Start The Day the cause of peace. Bless our soldiers and sailors for their swift obedience and their willingness to answer to the call of duty, but inspire them none the less with a hatred of war, and may they never for love of private glory or advancement provoke its coming. May our young men; And be happy all day, your morning Though it be that we must suffer, grant, | still rejoice to die for their country with the valor of their fathers, but teach our age nobler methods of matching our strength and more effective ways of giving our life for the flag.

O thou strong Father of all nations, draw all thy great family together with an increasing sense of our common blood and destiny, that peace may come on earth at last and thy sun may shed its light rejoicing on a holy brotherhood of people

Telephone in His Mausoleum Martin Sheets has ordered a telephone in his new \$8,000 mausoleum in the Highland Lawn (Indiana) cemetery. He will pay rent far enough in advance always to cover a few months beyond his death. Some years ago, when Sheets had a monument erected at the grave of his father, he made a statement of what he paid for the monument and the amount it cost him cut in granite.

Te Den Cotten Gowns to Aid Planters. Mrs. Annie Kincaid Dent of Yazoo City, La., has appealed to women of the south to hid cotton planters by wearing cotton gowns. More than a score of New Orienna women noted for their gowns have agreed to discard allka and fine clothes for cotton. The movement promises to be widespread.

There is more Catarth in this section upon earth and, es p°2 safe from the assaults of Setan, me test in peace and in the field, of all the nations engaged in fine to partake of the clory, through Jesus. Christ, our Lord O Lord Jesus, who hast said "Inasmuch as ye do it unto one of the least of these my brethren ye do it unto one of the least of these my brethren ye do it unto one of the seast and that the honor of their religion as well as of their country is in their season those of thy servants no have been called by these to tend the sick, the suffering and that the religion of their season them who are wounded we pray that kind hearts the only Constitutional Circa on the only Circa on th falls to core testimonials. Address: F. J CHENEY & CO., Tojestimoniais. Address: F. J. CHENEY & CV)., To-ledo, Ohio Sold by Druggists Tac Take Hall's Family Pills for consti-

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EDUCATIONAL PICTURES.

The announcement by Rodney J Lingle, shortly after his release from the Chio penitentiary a few months ero. that he was about to go on the locture playtform and tell all about the institution in which he was confixed, was received with much in-terest Since his release Mr. Diegle has occupied his time in preparing An expection of prison life that is said by those in a position to know to be the most remarkable presentation of its kind in existence. Over 4000 feet of actual moving pictures **have been made under Mr Diegle's** ptraenal supérvision, covering every place of the big Chio prison from the days of the old stockade up to the present time. These pictures portfay with vivid ret ism the actual inside, workings of the penitentiary Mr. Liegle has for years been recognized as one of the most pleasing of public speakers, and he himself will describe in detail every scene as it is moving on the screen It is no secret that even visitors are searched and required to leave their cameras outside the walls when they visit the penitentiary. For the first time in its 100 years history a camera was allowed to be operated in every department of the big prison under Mr. Diegle's direction, the present prison administration believing that publicity of this kind is the right of the public, and that the people have a right to know not only what is now being done for the reformation of the criminal class. but also how these men have been treated and how they have been compelied to live in the past. Rodney J. Diegle will personally appear with his exposition of prison life at the Auditorium, Sunday and Monday, afternoon and night.

"SARI" AT THE AUDITORIUM, TUESDAY, OCT. 6.

"Sari" is coming It's not a dance (though there are several dances in it) It's a girl's It's also the name of the Hungarian operetta which ran all last season in New York and which Henry W. Savage will offer at the Auditorium theatre for one per-formance, Tuesday, October 6 It's pronounced "Shar-ee": Tearn to say physical director in the association at , then see it; it's the musical delight of the decade. To miss it is to miss the legitimate successor to "The Merry Widow." Both operet-tas were produced by Mr. Savage.

The music was composed by Emmerich Kalman and has the swing and verve, the fire and passion which characterize Hungarian music. The lilting melodies of the song hits:
"Love Has Wings," "Softly Through
the Summer Night," "My Faithful
Stradivari," and "Love's Own Stradivari," and "Love's Own Sweet Song," haunt the memory for days after hearing them. While the rollicking, boisterous, joyous strains of the eccentric Hungarian folkdance, "The Hazazaa," give one a new sensation.

Mr. Savage has given the operatta gorgeous setting and costumes that dazz'e with the brilliancy of history. Formed in 1891, in Salt there are the sensational futurist has a record of achievement not ahead-of-the-models gowns, startling equaled by any other of the various and make Ohio the eleventh equal in design and color combination and Congresses held annually in the suffrage state in the union. guaranteed to come into fashion United States. Largely through its Indications are for clear skies but next year. The chorus of trained efforts not only has the vast area it will not daunt the white army if Savage has provided a cast of unique States and Canada, but its efforts to ternoon, they say. excellence in that the members must conserve the Nation's forests were be equally good as singers and as among the first on the continent.

doubtedly, the most important yet held by the Congress. Last year has witnessed the completion of sev-Y. M. C. A. NOTES eral huge reclamation and prrigation projects and today irrigation is con-

Earl E. Houser, room, 12, received a slight injury to his wrist while firing on the B and O. railroad He took advantage of a few days leave of absence to visit his family in Lan-

Prof. H J. Dickerson, rooming in No. 6, is spending a few days in of the States and, incidentally, learn Athens, O, visiting some of his Ohio how Canada has been able to draw University friends.

The association is in receipt of a Dallas. Texas, paper through the courtesy of C. C Forry, a former member who is now located in the

The night school classes in English for foreigners will start Monday evenng, October 5th, at 7 o'clock. The following young men from Denison University will assist in teaching these classes: R. C. Smart, J. Leslie Putman, A. B. Nicholson, and C. A Powell These young men met with Prof H F Moninger of the High school on Thursday evening for training in this work.

The lunch counter will open Monday noon, October 5. Mrs Laura Mitchell, who provided for the lunch counter last year, reached Newark last evening from Canton, where she spent the summer with relatives. She will have

charge again this year Wby do dozens of men in all walks of life enjoy the benefits of the gymnasium, beths, and cwimming pool? Betause they get results in better health. An hour of body building exerelee, then a brisk game full of fun.

followed by a bath and swim makes a man feel like new The Y. M. C. A. will conduct a road race on Thanksgiving morning, over a dourse two miles long, starting from and finishing at the public equare Every man in the county over sixteen

years of age is eligible. Prizes will be offered Plan to enter Temporary work was secured for four young men within the past week. **The accordation is now prepared with** a filling system to keep lists of those

withing work, and also those wishing belo. Boys who are out of a job statuld size up The following new members bave

enrolled in the past week. John Davis, Chalmers Parker, Henry Blum. O. W. Criswell, and R. G Bowden. Time is the time to sign up for the full and winter. The Association can have 900 members. Let the old

here boost for a large member-

Fred Gleun of Zanesville came up

GREAT LIVING OBJECT LESSON IS THE AIM OF WOMEN WHO MARCH IN CLEVELAND SATURDAY FOR POLITICAL EQUALITY



great living obchairman of the Ohio suffrage parade occurs served committee. The parade occurs where suffrage has some degree of setunday at four in the afternoon, served clessing early in order to permit employes to take part. It will be lied by Miss Matilda Spence, grand marshall, and embraces more carried in every possible parade of fixe more than one thousand.

to attend the joint Y W. and Y M. C

A reception last Friday night. Fred

Zanesville.

IRRIGATION ADDS

beginning his second season as

There will be a meeting of the ad-

visory committee of the Christian Men's Union, at the building, Tuesday

evening, October 6th at 7 30 o'clock

The attendance of all members is de-

TWENTY MILLION

Calgary, Alta., Oct. 3.-Represent-

ing an investment of nearly \$700,-

000,000 and a reclaimed area of over

20,000.000 acres, the International

Irrigation Congress will meet for its

twenty-first annual session October

Congress has met outside the United

States for its annual session in its

to 9. This is the first time this

This year's session will be, un-

ceded to be one of the prime reasons

of the wonderful development of

To the United States this session

has a special significance. For the

first time will the American irriga-

tionists be able to see with their

North America's mighty West

FERTILE ACRES

affair. There are but two floats, one ject lesson of the kind and numbers of which will represent "Peace" and the other "The Pioneers." Sybolical the past five years is borne by three Mrs. Rufus C. Ranney of Cleveland, figures carry banners representing young women who achieved honor in

SUFFRAGISTS TO

the Birkey block, West Main street.

13 YEARS AGO TODAY.

(From Advocate, Oct 3, 1899.)

Paul, the little son of Mr. S. E. Mar-

we, the manager of the Griggs' dry

Mrs. Wilkin Davis of Buena Vista

Miss Mayme Flanagan of Mt. Ver-

Mr. William Scott, the well known

Fifty Years Ago Today.

General Joe Wheeler's cavalry

corps was raiding Sherman's

railroad communications in

The Bank of France advanced

Policy of Emperor Maximil-

ian in Mexico was to cut loose

from the support of France and

Twenty-five **Years Ag**o Today.

Mississippi river steamer Co-

rona wrecked near Port Hud-

conciliate the native element.

nortuern Georgia.

its interest rate.

non has returned home after a pleas-

ant visit with Jessie Enowman.

street is visiting her mother in Con-

MRS ELVIRA J BUSHNELL

PARADE STREETS OF CLEVELAND goods store, of Granville street, was kicked by his pony. The animal kicked him in the face, breaking his

Ten Thousand to be in Line This Afternoon to Arouse Sentiment for the Cause.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Cleveland, Oct 3.—A vast army in white. Cleveland women suffragists and their men allies, 10,000 strong, will parade the streets of the B. and O. brakeman, seriously injured city this afternoon in the largest one of his ankled last night demonstration of the kind ever held in the state.

It is on the sentiment this procession is expected to arouse, that the their Hungarian coloring. And then Lake City, the Irrigation Congress suffragists are counting to overwhelm their opposition at election

Indications are for clear skies but signers were selected for their fit- of over 20,000,000 acres been re- it pours-or even snows. They will ness to display these gowns. Mr. claimed to agriculture in the United march promptly at 4 o'clock this af-

25 Years Ago

(From Advocate, Oct 3, 1889.) Miss Maude Fulton left last night to visit Mrs. Harry Sprague in Chicago. Mrs. Mary Jones of Granville is attending the fair and is the guest of her son. O. C. Jones

Special cloak opening for October 4 and 5 at A. E. French & Co Fine asown eyes the progress made by Can- sortment of cloaks, wraps, jackets,

ada on lines which still perplex many etc., etc. Dave Watkins, the old reliable shoe maker, is now holding down a bench large numbers of wealthy American in Pat O'Donnell's shop, on Second farmers to its side of the line every street.

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DORCHESTER, MASS.

The second secon

L. Brady Harris, the attorney, is

sou by explosion of her boilers; tbirty-eight lives lost.

PRESENTS GIVEN COUPLE MARRIED AT FAIR GROUND

Following is a list of those who donated presents to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Licking county fair Thursday at noon in front of the grandstand by 'Squire

comb and brush; Besauceney Bros. fall and winter there is going to be furniture store, high chair: J. C. something doing every Wednesday Jones, tea kettle: Cornell, clothiers, night. zents hat. Mrs. Wordside, corset: deputies that you appreciate their Licking County Bank, \$3; Newark efforts and help to secure a prospect Bargain Store lady's hat: Stephan's for them and help yourself to the store, little shoes. Crane, Kreig Co., \$2.50 for each and every new memclothes wringer Walkover Shoe Co., ber that is adopted by the camp, and gent's shoes F W. Woolworth, five- takes up his benefit certificate. piece tin set. T L. Davies, wool blankets: Jones Hardware Co., aluminum roaster is ing company, ladies' parasol, C. T. Ericker, druggist, water ladies' slipper. Elliott flardware Co., are several other features that will Carrell, lady a silk stockings; William Come out, brothers, to this meeting H Miles \$1 R V. Weakly, 25c; B B. if you do not attend any more for Jones, \$1 J. H Orr. 56c. J. W. Hur- six months. We would like to say a E. Slabaugh, See; B. O. Horton, Sec. R A Booth \$1 Newark Trust Co. \$7. Members Agricultural Board J J Hill, T. F. Adams, J. C. Morrison, J. M. Jones, 8 8 Cooperider, W. 3 Tharp, J W Hankinson, Samuel Walker, Fred Stevens, A. D. Seward, campment 21. See program in later \$1 each D (Larason, \$1; Roy Pat-ton, \$1, S } Hartman, \$1, C Lake,

Natural Inquiry. We declared in the Declaration of Independence that all men are

"All men are born equal. We all idmit that do we not?

"I suppose so Yes" Kansas City Journal.

Lodges

At the review on September 24, Octagon Tent, K. O. T. M. held a ory good meeting, over forty memberg wer present. The work of the secon dand third degrees was put on by the local team in a very creditable way.

There were ten members to take the work and an expressed themselves as well pleased with the work. There were some of the older members present who do not attend very often, and from the interest they took they fine that we are still alive. and if not alive we are a very lively shoot, and we are after more new members and are going to get them if there is a ghost of a chance.

1. O. O. F.

Newark Lodge, No. 6284. Last Monday evening the second annual home-coming of Newark lodge was celebrated in full form. There was an excellent response to the roll call, over 100 brothers answering in person. We also had about twenty-five letters read from those who found it impossible to at-Visiting brothers were present from twenty-three different lodges of this jurisdiction-Indiana and New York. Past Grand Master Kuntz delivered the address of the evening which was enjoyed by all. Brother Coulson of Utica lodge was present and gave a very interesting talk on Odd Fellowship. At the close of the meeting a smoker was enjoyed by the brothers. Be with us next Monday for important bus-

C. R. K. of P. Every sir knight is requested to be present at the K. of P. hall on Tuesday evening, October 6, at 7:30. to act as guard for the grand chancellor. The drill team will put

on the work. Full dress uniform (caps or helmet). Do not forget the day and date. Every sir knight should turn out. The Old Guard drum corps will furnish the music.

Pocabontas.

At District 5, D. of P., held in Coshocton, September 29, the folnew occupying a handsome office in lowing officers were elected for next

> Prophetess, Margaret Hall, Coshocton, Pocahontas, Mrs. Sherwood, Pleasant City; Wernooh, Jennie Bucy, Newark; keeper of records. Rebecca Kinbal, Cambridge; keeper of wampum, Katie Johns, Newark. The next district meeting will be held in Pleasant City.

Modern Woodmen. Cedar Camp, No. 4727, M. W. of A., met in regular session on Wednesday night with a good turn-out of the members. One application for beneficial membership was received and elected to become a member for the camp. The members are getting interested since the local camp deputies have been appointed and it was decided to have a class adoption on the night of November 11. This will give the camp deputies and the members plenty of time to get a nice class together for the class adoption. Remember, neighbors, if you secure the adoption of a new member for fee of \$2.50 for each new member that you bring in, and as the weather is now getting cooler, you should get busy and see how many you can secure for this class adoption for the night of November 11. The refreshment committee served sweet cider and gingerbread at the meeting Wednesday night, and it was enjoyed by all present. Tihs is the month that is the last to all members who were suspended between the dates of February 1, 1912, and December 1, 1913, and if they wish to again be restored to membership. their application must be approved by the head clerk of the Modern Woodmen before the last day of October. No reinstatement of these neighbors will be accepted after October 31, 1914. A great many of the members have at this date been reinstated and if you know of a former member who was suspended between the above dates, you Gorsuch, who were married at the should endeavor to have him reinstate his membership Now, neighbors, as the fall weather has set in you should make arrangements to Haynes Bros jewelry; Rutledge attend the regular me-tings of the Bros., traveling bag: Evans. druggist, camp every Wednesday night as this

K. OF P. Roland Lodge, K. of P. Next Tuesday evening is expected bottle R. W. Smith, druggist, cut to break all previous records of atglass celery dish, a friend, cuff but lendance at the meetings of Roland tons. Wm Christian & Son. necktie, Lodge, No. 305 The chief attrac-Herman, clother, stick pin: Gleichauf, tion will be Grand Chancellor E. W. furniture dealer, picture. Miller Hard- Ellis of Dayton, who will be the ware Co. tea spoons; Linehan Bros. guest of honor. Besides this there coffee pot. The Hab, gent's umbrella: certainly please you, one of them Wm Kuster, wedding supper J J being the refreshments to be served. sey. 50 Rollins Hunter, 50c Frank great deal more about this meeting. Bolton, 2'c. O. C. Martin, 50c; Frank but the official censor said, nay. He wants to surprise you.

Show the assistant camp

C. V. L. Entertalmment. Entertainment and supper at Memorial hall. October 20, 7 p. m. under the auspices of the U. V. L. En-

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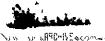
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News in Brief

MASONIC CALENDAR Arme liedge, F. & A. M., 584 Thursday, October 8, 7:00 p. m Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M. Warren Chapter, No. 6, R. A. M.

Monday, Oct. 5th, 7 p. m. Regular. St. Lake's Commandery, No. 34, K. T. Thursday, Oct. 6, 7:30 p. m. Drill. breath, dizziness, can't sleep, are Sword and belt. sow Council, R. & S. M., No. 7. Wednesday, Oct. 7, 7 p. m. Regu-

Leyal Order of Moses.
Licking Lodge, No. 499, will meet every Thursday evening at 7:30

MAZDA PROGRAM TOMORROW: "AS WE FORGIVE THOSE." a tworeel Lubin special feature; "AGE-LESS SEX," a comedy, Vita.

ORPHEUM, SUNDAY, "His Friends Forgiveness," Selig drama in two parts. "Jones' Wedding Day," Kalem comedy. 10-2d-t Kalem comedy.

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Ask about the NEW GLOBE HOT BLAST HEATER which is to be given away at THE SPERRY-HAR-RIS CO.

Newark Lodge, K. of P. No. 13.
The members of Newark Lodge will meet at the Castle hall Sur

Lyric Theater Sunday. 'Tempest and Sunshine."

Chalybeate Spring Water is pure. For prompt deliveries call Auto Phone 1318, or Bell 741-R. Office 36 1/2 W. Main, opposite Advocate of

After the Fair, KITCHENETTE demonstrations will be in Arcade Annex, as before.

The "Estate Hot Storm" Coal Heater has a furnace inside, see it at Elliott Hdwe. Co.

Get our prices.

KLAW & ERLANGER present "MEN AND WOMEN," a three-part Featuring BLANCHE SWEET. Supported with all-star cast. At the Mazda, Tuesday afternoon and evening.

Dr. A. V. Davis, Dentist. Teeth entracted without pain. Office 36 1/2 West Main street, opposite Advocate office.

Estate Hot Blast Coal Heaters are guaranteed to hold fire 50 hours. For sale by Elliott Hdwe. Co. 9-11-tf

Lyric Theater Sunday. 'Tempest and Sunshine.''

Ask your grocer for "LICKING BRAND" Creamery Butter. 4-27-tf

GABKEES, E. Main. High grade shoes for men and women. Good school shoes. 9-28-5t*

First cost of KITCHENETTE is low. Newark merchants will refund all your investment.

Kent Bros., Florist, headquarters for fall Bulbs-Hyacinths, Tulips, Narcissies, Jonquils, etc. 2-6t

Notice of Removal. Dr. A. L. Engle, of the Trust

Building will remove to No. 6 West session Tuesday, Sept. 15 with a eral Urbina in Durango. Church street, to Dr. Wright's for- good attendance. All members are mer office, on or about Monday, requested to come Tuesday, Oct. 6, Oct. 5, 1914. Patients and friends as there will be candidates for ini-9-30-d4t* will please note.

KLAW & ERLANGER present "MEN AND WOMEN," a three-part Biograph. Featuring BLANCHE twenty-four pounds has been caught in the Sandusky Bay. This is the cast. At the Mazda, Tuesday afternoon and evening.

Wanted.

1,000 applications for a Hunter's License at Township House, 53 South Second street, from 2 o'clock until 4 o'clock each afternoon, and evening during this month of October. M. R. Scott, Tp. Clerk. 1-3t 2:30 p. m. to complete arrangements

Lyric Theater Sunday. "Tempest and Sunshine."

The Mecca at the Fair seemed to Northey. be the KITCHENETTE exhibit, Fined For Assault. which at times could not accommodate all the ladies.

Kent Bros. Feed Store for white and reliow corn meal. 2-6t

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Big Knight Templar Conclave + + to be held at Columbus, Oct. 13 + his right to a trial by jury. Eight + and 14. St. Luke's Command- + other cases of minor importance + ery want to make the best + were disposed of. + showing. Bring in those + Go to Benwood to Live.

at Parkinson's, Elmwood Court.

One of the most interesting featpres at the fair. The 1915 Paterson with enclosed unit power plant. Northway motor. Delco ignition and ands and many were the compliments starter. 4 Cyl., \$1085.00; 6 Cyl., passed upon the products of the \$1485.00. Agency for Licking coun- farm and the manner in which they ty will be considered. W. H. Bat- were arranged in the old amphithes have signed for next year Walter Chio. Central Ohio Distributor. 9-24-th-st-tu-3t

KLAW & ERLANGER present "MEN AND WOMEN," a three-part Featuring BLANCHE Scotch Collie Disappear SWEET. Supported with all-star cast. At the Masta, Tuenday afteracce and evening.

Miss Elsie Hirshberg, who turned from abroad a week ago. Mrs. Cunningham on the arm. To the stated that McGraw was bound to Mazey will begin teaching voice culture Monday to those wishing to avail one, is added the anxiety that it may which had several years yet to run. Allen themselves of this opportunity have been afflicted with rables. Any He said in part Business hours from 2 to 4 p. m. 10-3d11

35 Pearl street. Just received a shipment of im-ported Swiss Cheese, Overfield Bross., I door west of Gas office.

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from any drug store will keep your lar, and head clear for months. Don't tween the factions in Mexico. Ask your grocer for "LICRING forget the children. They love Cas-BRAND" Creamery Butter. 4-27-tf carets because they taste good—never gripe or sicken.

> The members of Newark Lodge will meet at the Castle hall Sunday Oct. 4., at 1 p. m. to attend the funeral of our late Brother Chas. G. Hill, J. A. Grove, K. R. and L.

Lyric Theater Sunday. "Tempest and Sunshine."

lodge room

Notice Members L. O. O. M. Licking Lodge will give the last outing of the season, Thursday, Oct. 8. Secure your ticket at once at the

MARY PICKFORD AT THE GEM "HEARTS ADRIFT." A stupendous five-reel drama presented by WOOD. This picture will be shown night of Sept. 30. The fighting be-SION, 10c.

Condition Improving.

Mrs. R. F. Collins, of Hudson av-

enue, who has been so seriously ill, is now reported as improving. Young People's W. C. T. U.

The Young People's Branch of the W. C. T. U. will hold its state con-4-16-dtf vention at the Neal avenue M. E church, Oct. 10-14.

Prayer Meeting. The regular Tuesday evening prayer meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Acton, 115 Wing street, at 7:30. All are

cordially invited. Special Meeting. Special meeting of all women of the First ward at the East Main Palafox. Zapata's representative, said Street United Brethren Church at

Street Corner Talk. Mr. W. Griffith, a traveling salesman will give a lecture at the southwest corner of the public square tonight at 7:30. Subject, "The Evolution of Society from Savagery to Civ-

ilization," everybody invited. tiation and the captain wants a full

Caught Big Muskalonge. A four foot muskalonge weighing first time a fish of that species has been captured in the Sandusky river

or bay for a great many years. The fish is on display in one of the local stores in Sandusky City. Simultaneous Services. The adjourned meeting of Christian Workers will meet next Tues-

ings, preparatory to the evangelistic services. A large attendance from the churches is desired.-Robert

Fred Coleman, colored, arrested by Ohio Electric Officer Moser Friday | slept out in the rain last night in the afternoon following an altercation streets of Naco. Ariz. with a street car conductor, pleaded guilty in police court Saturday FEDERAL STORIES morning and was fined \$25 and costs and sentenced to the county jail until the amount is paid. He waived

+ chapeau plumes and have them + Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Benn. who

30 and after visiting here have Umbrellas recovered and repaired gone to Benwood, where Mr. Benn is employed as an engineer on the B. € O. road.

Grange Exhibits. fair were the admiration of thousdorf. 248 N. Fourth St. Columbus, tre. The judges in making their Johnson, Ray Collins, Hans Lobert. awards cave Wyoming Valley grange Sherwood Magee, and Charles Dooin. first premium. Hanover grange second. Franklin grange third and New-

ark grange fourth.

news of the collie dead or alive will be greatly appreciated by Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham and they offer a

liberal reward for its return. Read the Want Columns tonight,

MEXICAN

SITUATION IS NOW SUCH THAT THE FACTIONS CAN COME TO AGREEMENT.

Considerable Force of American Soldiers Will be Left at Vera Cruz.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TRLEGRAM! Washington, Oct. 3 .- Administra Are you keeping your bowels clean with interest further reports of the with Cascarets, or merely forcing a meeting at Mexico City of the leadpassageway every few days with saits, ers of the Carranza faction. It was

its deliberations during the day.

Callentes on Monday, which will be of strange men-of-war threading in ness. A Cascaret tonight will straighten attended by representatives of Villa and out among the islands, always you out by morning—a 10-cent box and Zapata as well. It is believed seeking and never unding one an- warships chase each other around every effort will be made at that other. stomach sweet; liver and bowels regu- time to settle the differences be-

> government. While it has been announced that

circumstances seemed to warrant.

FIGHTING CONTINUES

are expected to arrive soon to control the situation.

The American cruiser Yorktown is at Acapulco looking after foreign

The military commandant at Mazatlan has seized the Occidental bank on orders from Mexico City.

ZAPATA WHIL NOT JOIN VILLA'S FORCES.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Washington, Oct. 3.-Zapata will not join Villa, according to a report to constitutionalist headquarters here, from a Carranza agent in San Antonio. He reported that Ismael yesterday in San Antonio, after hav-8:30 Sunday night. All women ining conferred with General Villa in Chihuahua, that Zapata never would join Villa, "because Angeles had many federals with Huertistas and Felicistas and other reactionary elements are joining Villa and soon will control him, using him as a too."

MUSTERING SOLDIERS FOR CARRANZA ARMY

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Texas City, Texas, Oct. 3 .-- General Miguel Ruelas, who arrived here yesterday from Vera Cruz on the steamship City of Mexico, is on his way, he declared today, to Lower California to muster several thousand former federal soldiers for General Carranza's army. Ruelas said he had just returned from Tehuantepec where he organized 8,000 former federals for Carranza.

DESULTORY FUGAG BY OUTPOSTS WAS STOPPED AT DAYBREAK.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Naco, Sonora, Mexico. Oct. 3 .-Forces under Governor Maytorena continued through the night desultory firing on the outposts of General Hill's Naco garrison but ceased these tactics at daylight.

Hundreds of refugees from Naco

ABOUT M'GRAW BEGIN TO COME

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) here today says the federal league able team together and most of the Chicago, Oct. 3.—A story printed has offered John J. McGraw, now players on this team play halfdone over by Newark Ostrich & have been visiting in Newark have manager of the Glants, the leader- heartedly, [azil) and not altogether + Feather Works. Room 23, Hib- + gone to Wheeling. and will go to ship of a federal league team to be + bert & Schaus building. Phone + Benwood where they will make their future home. Mr. Benn and Mrs. 2t-1&3 + Bortha I Cohanges and Mrs. story hints McGraw is dissatisfied did not show an particular lack of with a clause in his contract which courage, it was apparent from the if the Giants finish first or second, ling instructions of the coach, either but cuts the salary to \$12,000 should the team end below second. Members of the Ward family, holders of the Federal franchise in Brooklyn are said to have made McGraw the The grange exhibits at the county offer. The story says the Indianapolis team is to be placed in New

> agement. The Brooklyn federals are said to

York if McGraw will take its man-

NEW YORK OFFICIALS LAUGH AT STORY.

New York, Oct 3,--- The officers Mrs. W. A. Cunningham, of 263 of the New York National Club North Tenth street, is very anxious laguhed heartily when they heard Goodwin over the disappearance of a fine the story intimating that McGraw | Wall . . . Scotch collie. The dog left home might manage a Federal League Hawkins Thursday night soon after biting club next season Screetary Foster Mazer loss of the dog, which was a valuable the club by a cast fron contract Young "This is just another example of

> To 1 . close of 1912 Alaska had pro- Ryan . . duced known mineral wealth to the value of \$248,666,600.

ridiculous yarns spread breadcast

Warships Chase Each Other Around West Indies, and Natives are Busy Fortifying Islands Not Before Known

New York, Oct. 3 The steamer business. Korona today brought a cargo of

among sailors from other ports were nineteen ships tied up all they met on the docks at St. afraid to stir outside the harbor. Should an agreement be reached Lucia. "One of the interesting at Aguas Callentes it is planned to buings," said Frank de Lagard, the American liner Spreewald, which have the leaders of the several factory of the several fa tions go to Mexico City where a pro-visional president will be designated island is happy these days, for he the gunwales with prime South and arrangements made for elections totes a gun, rides on a bicycle, and American beef .was nosing around and the formation of a permanent marches behind a brass band, and the islands when the Berwick spotted her about daylight one morn-"Some of the strangest looking ing. The Germans did not take any

has joined the army. They have commission. IS WIRELESS REPORT. What they call a life-guard to proringers and you've got to show them made San Juan all right."

Ithat you don't mean any monkey

At Dominues, war tales from the West Indies just to fight the German navy when Every native there deeps with his it does come. There aren't enough guns under his pillow, said the white nich in Dominues to hold a Korona's sailors. Inthe specks of meeting and not many more colortive officials here today awaited islands that no one every heard of have planted a tall flagpole. Every north of the tropic of cancer, are morning at daylight a man pulls building up tower breastworks; himself up to the top of that flagthought the conferences would end barefooted natives, vesterday's no pole with a pulley, unfolds a campbodies, are today's generals; roust- stool and sticks there looking out to Dispatches that had been received abouts are soldiers; every town has sea. He is looking for the German undigested, fermenting food and foul by the constitutionalist's agency a guard; every island distrusts have thousand down and another man takes his here indicate that those in attendliver and carry out of the system all ance at this meeting also would be rusty flint-lock muskets rule the place. This has been kept up every the constipated waste matter and present at the gathering at Aguas land; and from the sea come tales day for weeks from dawn till dark-"English, French and German

This was the war gossip current natives are figety. At St. Lucia there "At Lucia we saw the Hamburg-

era Cruz will not be evacuated by bicycles I ever saw have been com- chance, so she lay too. When the American troops before Oct. 11, it mandeered. Some of them are old British were launching their boats was the opinion of government offi- high-wheeled affairs that our daddles to send over a prize crew the Spreecials today that detachments might rode; some of them have no tires wald's captain got busy with the rebe withdrawn within the next two and most of them are red with rust, frigerator and the machinery. He weeks. Should this be done a con- and all of them squeak. I heard the opened up the hatches and shut siderable force would be left at the troops coming two blocks away down the plant, and I hear, he fixed Mexican city for as long a time as And the arms they carry are in the it so that a lot of the beef spoiled. same class. At Barbadoes every Then he threw a wrench into the negro and Chinaman on the island wireless plant and put that out of

"There was another Hamburg-(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! tect the place. Wrat they are American liner that the English On Board U. S. S. West Va., Ma. afraid of, I don't know; but I heard came near nipping, too. This was zatlan, Mex. Oct. 2.—By wireless to that they had been told that the the President. We heard she hailed uring the ever-popular MARY PICK. San Diego, Calif., Oct. 3—The Mexi- kaiser was planning to send his fleet out of Havana with all lights dark-Daffedils now at the Arcade Florist. FORD, supported by a strong cast of can bandit Morescal was captured at over and capture the possession. ened one night with 10,000 cases of players, including HAROLD LOCK. Acapulco during the fighting on the That was enough for these natives. condensed milk on board, bound for They built up a line of breastworks no particular destination. Of course MONDAY at the GEM. ADMIS- tween government and rebel troops that the whole of Europe couldn't it may have been condensed milk, continues, there, but so far foreign take. They fire a cannon every time but the British thought otherwise. property has not been molested. a ship is sighted. They have burnt They trailed her and it was a pretty Enough of General Carranza's troons up a lot of powder that way, I un- race for a day and a night. Just derstand. Whenever the old can before dawn the German sailed into non cuts loose, the army comes, St. Thomas with the Berwick not lickety-split for the shore. They two miles away. One night the Berline-up behind the breastworks at wick got careless and the German their muzzle-loaders and their der-slipped out of port. We heard she

Utica Wallops Newark High In Saturday's Football Game; Scores Two Easy Touchdowns

Some forty or offer Utica people, | fourth including a number of pupils from Pemar, 2; time of quarters, 10 the Utica high school, came to Newark Saturday morning and watched the football team representing their men, Hager and Crayton; substituvillage whale the everlasting day- tions, Orr for Hawkins; Hawkins for Another report which reached here lights out of the Newark high Wall; Bell for Kempton. today from a point along the border, school team. The footballers from says that General Domingo Arieta, the village seemed to have little tru- DOANE BEATS The Social Friends met in regular a Carranza supporter, defeated Gen- ble in administering the beating, in fact, they smashed the Newark line or tore round the ends almost at will. All this despite the fact that Newark outweighed them and should have been able to at least hold the visiting lads scoreless.

The whole secret of the Utica team's success was written in the This is the second defeat Doane has faces of the players. It was grim handed the Zanesville team this seadetermination which was apparent in the manner in which they executed every play called by Quarterback Abbott.

Abbott himself wasn't much larger than a pint of cider, but he was a bear cat on offense. He didn't overwork any particular man, neither did he shirk his part of the offensive work and when he carried the ball, it took well nigh half the Newark team to stop him.

The Newark hoys, who have entered football more or less halfheartedly for the past several years, lesson from the machine-like work who were desirous of ending tutes the remainder of its ability.

Millisor of the N wark team has driving horse and next year will posfound it difficult to get even a pass-While Saturd . morning's game

in offense or comme. A greater in a st. in the daily

practice, a mor determined effort both on offense and defense, a quicker action a on executing plays must be acquired by Newark's eleven if it does not and to be disgracefully defeated in the remaining games of its of colle.

For Utica, 3 septon and Pemar or meemed most were the state brilliant For Wwark, Jones was about the only . who did any real playing and Jesey only showed flashes of real 110. Lipeup and ar mary: Tuica. Dowds

T. Carlyle G. Cosper .Tompkins Tullis T.Sutton ... Penick Easterday Jones Rawlings : B Summat

liams, first

minutes; officials, Messrs. Stimson and Klinger; umpire and referee alternating; head linesman, Orr; lines-

ZANESVILLE AT GRANVILLE

(Special to The Advocate) Granville, Oct. 3.-Doane Academy defeated Zanesville high school here this morning by a score of 60 to 0.

JOSEPH GIORGETTI BUYS RACE HORSE

a record of 2:13 and a racing record of 2:14 1-4. The horse was should be able to draw a valuable owned by a company of five men of their Saturday opponents. With partnership and decided to sell him a small squad of material to work to the highest bidder. President hard strings. Automatic air cushion with Coach Klinger has developed a James J. Hill of the agricultural with, Coach Klinger has developed a James J. Hill of the agricultural team which is fast on its feet. Its society acted in the capacity of aucdetermination to do or die consti- tioneer and he was sold to Mr. Giorgetti at the high bid of \$285. With With a much larger school from the horse went the racing bike and which to draw his material, Coach all the paraphernalia in his stable. The new owner will use him as a sibly condition him for a season's racing campaign. ■ Abe Martin ■

That's Til ter on He alias arts ever thing twisted, said Mrs. Tillord Abbott Pemar Moots tiday, when her hesional H. . . . Williams brought home pretters instead of Kempton crackers Uncasa has the feller that's Touchdowns, Wil- been gitting by on a six dollar Palm , arter and Pemar Beach suit.

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THE REAL CAUSE OF MOST BAD

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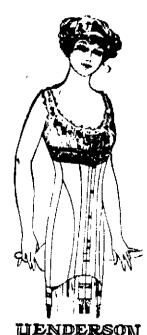
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Toboso, bride and groom of but a few wounds which required several stitch-hours, wound up their wedding day in the street wounds which required several stitchthe City Hospital, after going through Effie O. Sines of Toboso. The young

ton looked after their injuries. Mrs. Crawmer was the most seriously hurt not regarded as serious.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Crawmer of for the two. She had two ugly scalp

experiences which fall to the lot of tew couple came to Newark Friday mornnewly wees. Both suffered severe in- ling, secured a marriage license and juries about 8 o'clock Friday night | were married. They attended the fair House. when their buggy crashed into the new in the afternoon and snortly after bridge near Clay Lick while they were dark started on their way to their heme at Tobose. They had proceeded The Bazler & Bradley ambulance as far as Clay Lick when their rig hurried the bride and groom to the struck the girders of the bridge. City Hospital where Dr. U. K. Essing- throwing them both from the vehicle. While quite severe, their injuries are

fer's Zanesville High school eleven, in RECEPTION struggle for supremacy.

C. W. CHAMBERLAIN WAS

Young Women Give Play in Recital Hall-Warren Pond's Death-News Notes.

(Special to The Advocate) Granville, Oct. 3.-President and Mrs. C. W. Chamberlain held their first reception of the year in their home on College Hill, last evening with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. from half-past seven until ten o'clock. Dorsey and incidentally to take in the Only members of the Denison faculty.

their wives, the members of Sharen's

son faculty and resident in the the Denison board with their wives. were invited. The honor guests were the new members of the faculty, who Chamberlain. Assistant hostosses were Mrs. T. G. Field and Mrs. W. P.

among those present. nounced the numbers of the well ar- and that she ranged program. Specially worthy of the relies are of deferdance note was the veral arm by Misses' Mabel Jones, Elizabeth Porter and

Emily Spencer. The exercises on cluded with a delightful iday, entitled, I "King's Daughters" Miss Green Jones as "Aupt Clarissa, made a de-, cided hit, and Miss Marjoric Retty, as "Rebecca Spencer," cave a fine conteactor study of the "Old Maid " Jesse Burns as Polly Graham was an ideal type of little girl. All the other parts were well sustained, though look of,

space forbids detailed mention. The death of par, Warner J. Pond. one of Granville's most prominent and esteemed citizens, occurred at lashome in Colage street, bridge morning at & o'clack. Although Mr. Pond. had been confined to his bed for the pust three weeks, his death comes as a shock to his devoted family and his many friende in Granville. Notice o the funeral will be given later, after the arrival of the two sons, Henry and Robert, from Chicago. The begreated

Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Nichols, little oon, and Mist Kitty dumphres, who have been in Granville for the summer, will leave Sunday evening for their home in Wilmington, S. C. Mrs. Burton Case will leave this

wife has the sympathy of the com-

evening for \$100s Falls, S. D., where she will visit for a short time at the of her bon-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mra.: R. S. Ldwards This morning the Doane Academy fulfbull squad engaged 'Dutch' Pfeif-

Interest today centers at Beaver Field, where the Denison football sea-

on opens with a stiff contest with above \$7500. HELD BY PRESIDENT AND MRS. Cincinnati. However, the present outlook is that all the high hopes on either side will be quenched in a downpour of rain.

Many Granville women have visited the W. C. T. U. rest room on the Fair Grounds this week, and have felt grat- DEED OF TWO GERMAN OFFIified at the popularity of the place. It fills a long felt want, and the ladies who planned and completed the en terprise deserve great credit.

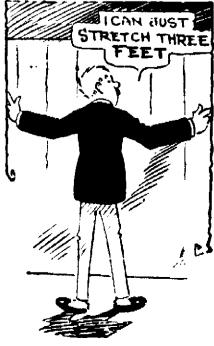
Dr. H. G. Dorsey of Dayton, electrical designer for the National Cash Register company, motored to Gran ville Thursday to spend a few days Licking county fair.

Charge of Insanity As Divorce Grounds

Nora J. Nash has filed a petition steed in line with President and Mrs. In common pleas court asking for a cavorce from her husband, Herbert J. Ullman, a cousin of Dr. Chamberl in Nash. The petition recites that they Miss Lydia Boswell and Miss Judith i were married Aug. 23, 1893, and that Nichols dispensed the charming hos- two children were born to them, now pitality in the dining room, and Misses aged 18 and 13 years; that on March McKibben and McCafferty presided at 21, 1904, her husband was indicted for through swamps and over canals. the punch bowl in the library. The a crime and that on March 29 of the spacious rooms were simply but most same year he was adjudged insane and bivouacs and finally reached the artistically decorated, and formed a taken to the state hospital at Colum- railroad embankment, which they harmonieus setting for the many hands (e.s. Mrs. Nash states that for three blew up with dynamite. some costumes of the ladies, Rev. Ar- woods previous to that time he was thur C. Baldwin of Roston was could to ber, frequently heating and sakukus ber mai that he also failed to The Philomathean Extra in Rental continues to the support. She states Hall last evening. October 1, was well that deferment is the owner of 30 a res attended and greatly enjoyed, as was of land in Berrington towns, p and attested by the enthusiastic appliance, that six is now a great reed of sup-The president, Miss Margaret Banyer that and a cooks the court for a dipresided with graceful case and any voter, whose of the miner children

Read the Want Columns tonight.

WHAT IS IT?



What inhabitant of a country

Answer to Friday's paczic - Sousa.

DEMOCRATS REVISING THE WAR TAX BILL

AGREEMENT FOR A REDUCTION OF THE LEVY ON GASOLINE AND AUTOMOBILES

Tax of 50 Cents a Barrel On Beer Retained-Senate Working On House Bill.

lassociated press telegrami Washington, Oct. 3.--Work of re-They hoped to finish their work by ing.

The committee had before it for consideration today a recommenda-tion of its sub-committee for the BANKER CLEWS elimination of the proposed tax of \$2 a thousand on bank capital and surplus and the substitution of a stamp tax on checks, drafts, certificates of deposit and other negotiable The tax on checks, drafts erc., would be two cents and on certificates of deposit, etc., two cents for each \$100, bringing in it as figured, approximately \$10,000,000 of revenue annually. The action of the committee in

posed tax on gasoline from two cents sition of a levy of fifty cents per estimated the revenue would be about \$10,000,000 a year.

Retention of the proposed increased tax of fifty cents a barrel on beer as provided in the house bill also was agreed upon. A further increase of 25 cents may be made if more revenue is needed.

I'pon the recommendation of the treasury department the committee decided to retain the tax of 20 cents a gallon on sweet domestic wines as provided for in the house bill and to reduce the house rate on dry wines from 12 cents to 8 cents.

Democrats of the Senate finance committee after prolonged debate in executive session decided to retain the proposed tax of \$2 a thousand on bank capital and surplus i nthe war revenue bill as it passed the

Protests against the tax on automobile owners and manufacturers country are running 15 to 30 per cent were presented by Senators Smith below a year ago, thus emphasizing and Townsend of Michigan, for man- the contraction of business, although pfacturers with plants located in this decrease must so very largely due

ad passed a resolution calling upon the secretary of the treasury to es- and industrial corporations during timate how much could be saved by making proportional deduction from a new low record, as compared with salaries of all government employes ranging from two per cent. on \$1,- last month's amount was intended for 500 salaries to ten per cent, on those

DADING

CERS WHO PENETRATED THE FRENCH LINES

At Night Passed Outposts and Dynamited a Bridge After Swimming the River Meuse.

[ASSOCIATED PHESS TELEGRAM]

and London.) -A daring deed of Germans. Details of this occur- stood to favor. rence have just been public here.

The two officers penetrated the French lines by swimming across the Meuse and making their way They passed the French outposts and

After this they cut an underground telegraph wire and then reticipants in the daring enterprise:

that had been marked for destruc- Canton. tion. The first part of the journey! Saturday the Willis party will atwas comparatively easy. Going forward quietly we soon came to the canal on the 'eft bank of the Meuse,

which was closely guarded. "Finally we arrived at a bridge, Here we killed the French guard, making no noise about it. After this we descended into a bog along the eyer and going further we crossed several canals by swimming, Our teeth chattering with the cold, we finally reached the banks of the Mease, which here was about 55 irst, but the current was too. strong. We then divested ourselves of our shoes and all other weights that would retard us in swimming cr. On the other side another diffidown stream uptil finally we were fortunate enough to get a footing.

"We plowed shead in mud often Over our knees, exercising the greatest cantion. It was the hardest kind of going. Finally we reached

Then we climbed out.

the spot selected for destruction. We laid our mine and set and lighted the time fuses, which we had carried up to this time tied in our hair. We were waiting for the explosion but in the meantime we were still in danger of determine by French troops not far away

"The fuse worked and the explosion came on time. At 1 o'clock a French cavalry patrol dashed up and began firing into the swamp where we were hiding. This swamp was now a good ally. We eluded pursuit and got away.

"Later we came to a village and at the point of our revolvers, we requisitioned a herse and wagon. Then began a wild ride back to our

The two officers have received the decoration of the from Cross for their ising the House war revenue bill exploit. Another heutenant and a was continued today by Democrats corporal who started on this trip of the Senate finance committee, evidently lost their lives by drown-

ON SITUATION **AS NOW APPEARS**

New York, Oct. A. Henry Clews, the banker, said today Further progress can be recorded in the adjustment of industrial and financial affairs to war agreeing to a reduction of the pro- conditions. The most important improvement has ben in the foro one cent a gallon and the impo- eign exchange sit tion, facilitated eign exchange sit tion, facilitated by operation of the new \$100,000,000 VIENNA REPORT orsepower on automobiles sales, gold pool which made its first shipwas expected. It has generally been ment of \$10,000,000 to Canada during believed that an automobile tax the latter half of the week. Sterling would be substituted for the gasoline exchange was thus being put upon a From the tax on gasoline, it is more practical basis, and foreign intercourse, commercially and financially, will be materially helped thereby. Another emouraging development was the naming of directors for the Federal reserve canks in the principał cities.

The home monetary situation shows signs of lessened strain. Credit is neing contracted, or, more properly speaking, < conserved, the which is to impose considerable restraint upon trade and enterprise. As a result the public is economizing. which further lessons the activity of business and acts as a minimizer of credit. It is evidently believed that in e few months the money market will be glutted with idle runds, especially in view of the expansion of the curunder the Aldrich-Vreeland emergency troops and irregulars. law. Bank clearings for the entire to the stoppage of Stock Exchange Senator Vardaman introduced and transactions. The effect of the war upon new capital issues of railroads September were only about \$27,000,000, nearly \$79,000,000 a year ago. Much of

> the extension of maturing obligations. The cutput of municipal bonds in September was only \$4.880,000, against \$24,970,000 in the same month last year. Contrary to general belief, commodity prices are lower than a month ago. Wheat, corn, cotton, provisions. iron, copper, and many of the articles made from these products have been selling at lower prices, chiefly owing to ample supplies and the lessened demand brought on by the stagnation following the war.

Home affairs have been largely forgotten owing to the diversion of public attention to the war. Congress will shortly adjourn until the new congress assembles in December next. That ression will be a short one, ex-Berlin, Oct. 3 .- (Via The Hague piring in March. The prospect therefore is for little further new legislatwo German officers attached to the tion of importance. President Wilson Twenty-fourth Pioneers resulted in has succeeded in most of his legislative the destruction of a railroad line up- plans, and seems to have little furon which the French were transport- ther object in holding congress toing ammunition and reinforcements gether, except to pass the shipping greatly needed by them to resist the purchase bill which he is still under-

(Continued from Page 1.) ty, Friday, and on Saturday, Fair-

Frank B. Willis, Republican candidate for governor, will be in Clinton count on Monday.

On Tuesday Mr. Willis will speak turned in safety to their own lines. in Proble and Darke counties with The following details are given by a the night meeting in Greenville. lieutenant who was one of the par- Lark, county. Wednesday will be devoted to a stumping tour of Fay. Sunday evening from her home in have modernized their tactics and "The night of —— the wind was etto county with the chief speech at Thornville. The deceased is survive try to utilize all the advantages of blowing a hurricane. A part of the Washington Court House in the eveground was familiar to us, partic- ning. Thursday Mr. Willis will atplanty the near side of the Meuse, tend meetings at South Charleston dertaking parlors and later removed still very ineffective. This is no French outposts, but nothing was opringfield in the evening. Alliance known of the other side of the river and nearby towns will be visited on except the location of the railroad Friday with an evening speech at

tend meetings it Ravenna. Portize County and nearly towns returning to Cleveland for the evening meeting. Warren G Harding, Republican candidate for La**ited States** scuator will sweet in Morrow and Richland counties Monia: with E. T. Turner. candidate for attorney general, with an evening meliting at Mansfield. Both candidatos will sweak in Buren count: Tuesday with the evening meeting at Lorain, Wednes day, both M: Harding and Mr. yards wide. We laid aside our Turner will attend meetings in Mesabers and I tried to swim across dina county going to Norwalk for an afternoon meeting and to Sandusky in the evening. Erle county is on the program for Thursday with the evening meeting at Believue. Frikeeping with us virtually nothing day. Oftawa county will be visited. more than the explosives. In this Mr. Harding will speak in Toledo Lima for the evening meeting, Mr. Bradley and balance swamp at this point, and we could Turner will accompany Mr. Harding

> ARTHUR IRWIN YERY U.L. Arthur Irwin, the taxicah man. continues to be critically ill at his home in North Fourth street.

Bargains in the For Sale ads daily. Ing. struck him near the eye.

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RIDICULES REPORT OF THE SERVIANS

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Vienna, Oct. 2.—Via London, Oct. -An official communication sign- + prisoners in French hands thus + ed by Field Marshal Petiorek has been given out here as follows:

"For the past two days our troops 🛧 been sentenced to imprisonment 🛧 in Servia have been attacking the # for five years, enemy. Up to the present time our # Spies are be effensive movements against the + marily without the formality of + enemy who is strongly fortified in + a courtmartial. Their execu-+ positions further protected with + tions are kept a close secret. + barbed wire entanglements have + but it is said that a consider-+ proceeded slowly but favorably.

"There has been started energeti- + shot. cally a movement to clear the regions : in Bosnia which have been disturbrency which has recently taken place ed by Servian and Montenegrin

"The announcement from Servia concerning the annihilation of the 40th, division of the Hungarian Honved is a further proof of the vivid imagination of the Servians. This division of troops, as the Servians during the past few days have had repeated opportunity to learn is in the best of condition at the battle front and it participated gloriously in engagements last week at Vishigrad and elsewhere.

Obituary

Charles G. Hill Charles G. Hill, well known Newark transfer man, died Friday night army officers are giving their view great specialty of prescriptions. at 9 o'clock at the Newark Sanitar- as to the fighting qualities of the Three registered pharmacists are in ium from blood poisoning which reulted from an infected tooth. He has ficers. This east Prussian campaign, constant attendance who are trained been a patient at the Sanitarium it may be remarked, by the way, is to understand and obey in prescripfor a week and his illness developed just two weeks ago. While it the number of prisoners taken in so was known that his condition was short a time and in field fighting. serious, the announcement of his In less than three weeks, according death caused a shock to his many to official statements, General von friends in the city.

Mr. Hill was born in Iowa, March by 150,000 Russians. 23, 1859 and at the time of his death was past 55 years of age. He gave the German military leaders you. Everything that is carried in was a son of Jesse Hill. He leaves was the aggressive way in which a first class drug house is to be to mourn his death his widow and they pushed this campaign. It had found here. Come in and look over eight brothers and sisters. There are no children.

The deceased was for the past several years, engaged in the transfer and drayage business in Newark. He was a member of the K. of P., and this order will take part in the funeral services.

The body was removed to the Bazler & Bradley morgue and prepared for burial, later being taken to his home, 26 Charles street, Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Maple Avenue C. U. Church, Interment at Cedar Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Leon Ortman. Mrs. Leon Ortman, age 43, died at to the home in Thornville, Sunday morning at 1 %o'clock, the ing. Burial will be made in the Thornville cemetery.

Earl Woveries, 16, sen of Otto Woveries of 232 Granville street, collided with the C. E. Dilts automobile near the Waveries home, and suffered l the fracture of several ribs, his right shoulder was dislocated and several teeth knocked out shortly before noon Saturday. Mr. Dilts , seed the Ind B his machine and harried him to the Newark Sanitarium where the injuring to German officers, either for reshape we managed to swim the riv- Mr. Harding will speak in tolego the were dressed. He was later remeved to his home in the Butler &

swamp at this point, and we could during the first three days of the and started to run across to the other The box was playing in the street side, not noticing the ammosch of the machine which struck bim.

fered burns about the face. Saturday morning, and the funeral will be

SPIES ARE EXECUTED WITHOUT FORMALITY OF A COURTMARTIAL. Paris, Oct. 3 .-- A French 4-

courtmartial has begun hear- + ing the cases of Germans taken 4 prisoners by the French while + in disguise, and upon whose 4 persons there have been found 4 objects of value. All German 4 suspected of pillage are to be 🛧 💠 tried. One such man has just 💠

Spies are being judged sum- 4 + able number already have been +

PROVE OF LITTLE VALUE TO RUSSIANS, ACCORDING TO GERMAN OFFICERS,

Czar's Army Discard Advances in Close Formations, and Tactics Are Modern.

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)

Berlin, Sept. 14.—Now that the Germans have succeeded in clearing it may be fatal. east Prussia of the Russians, German Russian emperor's soldiers and ofthe most remarkable on record for tion filling. Hindenburg made prisoners of near-

The first surprise the Russians been supposed in military quarters our store. here that they would occupy strong defensive positions behind the Vis tula and other streams and await the attack of the Bermans and Austrians. Instead, however, they pushed into east Prussia in great numbers at a very early stage of the war, and they are still moving for-Ward in Galicia

From this fact it is inferred here for war begun long before the St. Petersburg government admitted tofore. that even one soldier had been calied to the colors. The next surprise was that the

Russian generals no longer send the City Hospital on Friday morning their troops into battle in close forat 5 o'clock. She was taken there mation, as in previous wars, but ed by the husband and five children, the ground. The shooting of the The body was taken to Martins un- infantry, however, was found to be wonder if prisoners told the truth in Funeral services will be held on saying that they had had no target practice whatever, and had only Methodist Episcopal pastor official- used their rifles shooting with blank cartridges in maneuvers. With the field artillery the case is quite different. Its firing is remarkably The accurate Russian gunner was considerably neutralized. however, by the large proportion of shells which failed to explode, a fact which soon found a legendary explanation in the report that many shells contained sand instead of explosives. Artillery experts find a more probable explanation in the marshy nature of the Terrain many places along the Russian frontier, the shells burying them. Oct. 5. All members urged to be selves in the soft earth without exploding.

This origin and development of rumors of the enemy's defects had been an interesting study of war. The Cossacks have again proved that they are of little value, accordconnoiseance work or in fighting. On the other hand the German officers speak much more favorably of the regular Russian cavalry.

DEATH OF SYFANT.

Flurene, six-day-old son of Ma and Mrs. John Muntan, residing at Mr. Woveries, the boy's father, suf- 356 Johns street, died Saturday merning when the not exhaust from held Sunday afternoon from the parhis automobile, which he was receir lents home at 2 o'clock. Interment at Cedar Hill,

SEVERE BATTLE IS DESCRIBED

London, Oct. 3.—Describing the

fighting of Friday in the environs of Antwerp, the correspondent of the "During the early hours of Fri-

day there was a heavy bombardment

of the whole line of the Antwerp defense from Boom, five and one-half miles northwest of Mailines, to Lierre, nine miles southeast of Antwerp. "It was especially severe at the front of Wavre-St. Catherines. wards midday the firing of the Ger-

mans became desultory and perfunc-'The Belgian artillery continued active but the German reply was intermittent and chiefly directed on the

bridge in the village of Awehem. 'During the morning the Germans -pentrated to the fort of Wavre-St. Catherines but were driven back.'

SAFETY FIRST

More than anything else, must safety be considered in your prescriptions. The Doctor who writes your prescription may have it correct in every detail but if the pharmacist vno compounds it makes a mistak

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NOTICE

There will be a demonstration of the Woodward Impulse Tire Pump at the Auditorium Garage Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 5 and 6. The public is invited to see the demonstra-3-21*

Judged By His Voice. "Our minister," said Mrs. Goldcastle, "appears to be a real altru-

"Oh. I think you must be mistaken," replied Mrs. Gottalotte. "It seems to me by the sound of his voice that he must be a bass."

NOTICE

Special meeting of Buckeye Union No. 27, called for Monday evening.

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